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out of a fire of debate and argument an overtime session of the city cound last night emerged the ordinance face and elevated lines and a subnce by a vote of 48 to 20.

all that stands between the voters sing an opportunity to pass on the me at the Nov. 6 election is the lity that Mayor Thompson will the bill. He has until the next nto power, but the council lineup night indicates there are sufficient en who favor the measure to re-

a single substantial amend inance was made by the coun s made were of a typographical

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officials announced that an in-in fare would be necessary to it. And it is expected that the el roads, which are not within unsdiction of the council, will their application directly to the ecommission at once.

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ADVANTAGES OF UNIFIED TRACTION PLAN OUTLINED

nance adopted last night promises for the car riders; A north and south subway system run ning from Chicago avenue to Twentyond street, with an extension to Eighteenth street and Indiana avenue.

An east and west subway system, run ning from the Washington street tunnel east to Michigan avenue, south to Jack-son boulevard, and west and north to the Van Buren street tunnel.

Three and four tracking of all main line elevated roads, so as to provide express service on all branches.

Elevated extensions to South Chicago, orthwest and southwest city limits. Surface line development to touch all

The surface and elevated lines will be so arranged as to connect with the subway system and furnish rapid transit to cores of localities which now depend en-

Furnish facilities which will do away

Universal transfers until such time as the unified system cannot be made self supporting. It was declared that would have to charge more than a single fare for a ride to any partion of the city. A transfer charge is provided for the trustees to make, but it was asserted that the single fare proposition would finance the new arrangement.

utill CARRY BODY OF DEAD SON INTO LOOP IN AUTO

John F. McCandless drove his tour ing car from near Geneva into the loop

Recently the father, an oil operator out by automobile for the uplands and when Capt. Fitzmorris of the British lakes of northern Minnesota, hoping the son would regain his health. He failed to improve and the parents took

omplications, that he might live ten might kill.

"Let us continue our pleasure trip. I will stay with you until it's over," way. As the car neared Chicago last night, just east of Geneva, the boy gasped, reached for the mother's hand, and said:

"I think I am going." Father and mother took him in their arms and there he died. Not knowing into Chicago, notifying a crossing poiceman at Wells street after down Washington boulevard.

FIRE SCORCHES MAYOR'S YACHT

The Chicago branch office and mill o the Red River Lumber company, 2221 South Ashland avenue, and its yards at the rear, filled with dried and green lumber, were destroyed by fire late

The fire, which caused a loss of \$400,-000 to the lumber company, spread to the steam yacht, Tringa, owned by Mayor Thompson, and to a storage barn qwned by the American Asphalt The canvas top of the yacht was partly destroyed before two patrolmen from the Marquette station could extinguish the fire by throwing buckets

Chicagoan Given \$20,000 in Alex. W. Dingwall Will

New York, Aug. 14.—[Special.]— Relatives and friends, employes, and the Actors' Fund of America are reabored in the will of Alexander W. membered in the will of Alexander W. Dingwall, the theatrical manager, filed for probate here. The Actors' Fund of America is given \$2,000.

Henry N. Cary of Chicago, secreretired in each of tary of the Publishers' association, re-tary of the Publishers' association, re-ceives \$20,000 as an absolute gift. Mr. a with the approval of Cary was an old time friend. Cary was an old time frequency.

The entate left by Mr. Dingwall is from N. W., at 9:46 a. m., about \$1,000,000. Five brothers and Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 85; 8 p. m., 68. Sor complete weather report see page 1.

unities not served by the elevated

ROYAL FLYER'S DEATHCLOUDS GALA DAY PLANS

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14.-What prom in Chicago last night with the body of ised to be a gala day for a number of Aug. 1, because of the increase his son, Charles A. McCandless, 15 American aviators from the aviation years old, in his mother's arms in the field at Dayton, headed by Maj. Claud tonneau. The boy had been ill for some K. Rhinehardt, who had flown from Mineola, and British planes led by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Lee, coming from of Independence and Chanute, Kas., sold his Kansas oil interests and set

royal flying corps was killed. Capt. Morris with the other aviator had landed at the Western Hills Coun him to the Mayos at Rochester, Minn. try club and upon rising to comple the trip to Cincinnati his engine suc denly died and the plane plunged minutes, maybe a year, that any shock the ground, killing Fitzmorris instantly. A board of inquiry will make an official report on the accident. Gen. Lee says that Capt. Fitzmor

fhis own knowledge, had twenty-ni German airplanes to his credit. Killed at Rantoul.

Rantoul, Ill., Aug. 14.-Lieut. J. W Johnson of Trafford, Ala., a cadet at Chanute aviation field, was killed and a cadet flyer, whose name was withheld by officers, was injured when

One Dies at Fort Worth. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 14.-Cadet William R. Turnstall, son of John R. Turnstall of Brookfield, Mass., was killed today when his airplane collided

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

rise, 5:58 s. m.; sunset, 7:51 p. m. Moo TRIBUNE BAROMETER. Dinois Fair in north, parily cloudy in south portion Thursday: Friday unsettled, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [List 24 hours.]

MINIMUM, 2 A. M... m. .71 | 11 a. m. .72 | 7 p. m. m. .71 | Noon . . .71 | 8 p. m. m. .71 | 1 p. m. .71 | 9 p. m. m. .71 | 2 p. m. .72 | 10 p. m. m. .70 | 3 p. m. .72 | 11 p. m. m. .72 | 4 p. m. .72 | Midnight m. .71 | 5 p. m. .72 | 1 4 m. m. .72 | 6 p. m. .72 | 2 a. m. Mean temperature for 24 hours, 70.5; norms for the day, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 23

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U. S. TRANSPORT FIGHTS U-BOAT IN MID OCEAN

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.-The members of the crew of an American transport arriving here this evening gave accounts of a duel Tuesday afternoon between the naval gunners of their ship and a German super-submarine which attacked their boat 300 miles off

the American coast. About eight shots were exchanged. As the transport, under full speed, drew away the U-boat ceased firing.

ADE PROFFERS HIS FABLED FARM TO U.S. FOR WAR

Brook, Ind., Aug. 14 .- [Special.]-George Ade announced today that he been made by him. what to do, they continued their way their machine fell 1,000 feet near Gif. had offered the use of Hazelden farm to the government for any war pur. Death Catches Up When

poses it may serve. The estate may be turned over to the American Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ade will assist in any way needed to make the buildings suitable for the use of the government. Swimming died tonight soon after being admitted and sagacity of their fruits.

al school for the wounded, a reconback permanently crippled, or a train-ing camp for certain kinds of army

Wilson & Co. to Put Out

is learned. Wilson & Co., packers, plan great expansion in the packing business ,it is stated, will compel this inte

U.S. DETAINS MAN CLAIMING TO BE

As he was about to leave for Roches-W. A. Roberts was taken into custody vesterday by federal operatives at the Blackstone hotel. He was detained at night.

Roberts, who halls from Detroit, claimed to have been "chief disbursing officer of the Y. M. C. A. funds overseas." He arrived in Chicago last France. He wore the Y. M. C. A. uniform, on which hung seven medals, carried his arm in a sling, and gave thrilling accounts of battles. "A part of his shoulder," he is credited with

any shoulder wound. Slighting references to the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and American army are alleged to have

pools, golf links, broad fields for drill to Bellevue hospital suffering from grounds are among the features of pneumonia, arteriosclerosis, and heart disease. He answered all questions about revolutionary times so intelli-

Bath Tub End of Long,

a young woman nearly out of her wits. The fish had traveled the water pipes convertible into common stock. The O, the longest time and still lives, won dering what in the dickens it has got

WAR PROFITS. M'ADOO URGES

Demands Change in Tax Plan in a Tilt with House Body.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C. Aug. 14 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo collided head on with the house ways and means committee today over the framing of the \$8,000,000,000 war revenue bill.

In a long statement which he read to the committee he tore the committee's new taxation program to shreds and indicated that he regarded it as a fit sequel to the 1917 revenue bill, which Chairman Kitchin asked the house to vote for "with its eyes shut." The secretary urged congress in the

most emphatic language to enact revenue legislation before Sept. 28, the date set for the launching of the fourth Liberty loan campaign. Failure to pass the bill before that date, Secretary McAdoo said, "would seriously jeopardize the ability of the treasury to sell sufficient treasury certificates to finance the treasury in the intervals between Liberty loans."

McAdoo Urges Speed.

Mr. McAdoo made public a telegram he sent to President Wilson on July 25, in which he urged the president to use his influence to speed up the revenue program in congress. It was brought out that the president had called Mr. Kitchin into consultation, with the re-sult that the house leader promised to It is believed the measure can be put through the house in a week, but

tween the two houses in conference. Secretary McAdoo's appearance beer, Minn., where he "was to have his fore the committee today was largely pattle wounds treated by Dr. Mayo," for the purpose of straightening out the tangle over excess and war profits taxes, and to endeavor to smooth out Blackstone hotel. He was detained at a minimum of opposition in the senate. He pointed out frankly what he considered vital defects in the measure

Aims at "Big Fellows."

Calling upon the committee to revise Saturday and told newspaper men of the measure so as to strike more effechaving received seven wounds in tively at war profiteering, he renewed his pressure for a war profits tax of 80 per cent.

Answering Mr. Kitchin's assertion that a war profits tax was "only camouflage to let out the big fellows," the secretary produced figures to show sayying, "was shot away at Chateau that in the vast majority of cases the two miles by dog team in two days, in war profits tax would fall more heavily upon the large money making concerns of the country than an excess profits tax. He charged that the committee's maximum excess profits rate of 80 per cent would touch not more than one of the large corporations.

"The excess profits tax," the secretary said, "must rest upon the Negro Reaches 147 Years wholly indefensible notion that it is Yukon, arriving at White Horse portant town of Ribecourt. a function of taxation to bring all New York, Aug. 14. - [Special.] - profits down to one level with rela-

Raps Excess Profits Tax.

and energy. The excess profits tax gently that the hospital authorities put falls less heavily on hig business than him on record as being of that age, on small business, because big busithe oldest patient ever admitted to the ness is generally overcapitalized and hospital.

from White Horse to Skagway, paying \$20 for a passage 110 miles long, Germans Hold Chaulnes.

The Germans still are in

Perilous Trip for Fish war profits at one high rate; the ex- July 9. He reported for duty here upon the capture of which the efcess profits tax does, and for safety July 26, but it was not until yester forts of the British and French must, tax all excess profits at lower day, when he presented vouchers for have been centered. The enemy New York, Aug. 14.—When the money market offers opportunity, it learned Wilson & Co., nacket of the last night and sevens profits at lower and graduated rates. Any graduated tax upon corporations are only in hearned. Wilson & Co., nacket offers were aware of his long journey. Wolfram street last night, frightening such a tax the numerous small stock holders of a great corporation may be taxed at a higher rate than the wealthy large stockholders of a rela-

Foe Aviators Rain Bombs on U.S. Line

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Aug. 14 .- [By the Associated Press.]-From one end to the other of the Franco-German line be-tween Soissons and Reims and far into the back areas the Germans Win Ribecourt on lropped bombs from the air before daylight today. The remainder of the day was confined to a sluggish reciprocal artillery duel.

On the flanks of the position, which are held by the French, light attacks were repulsed during Tuesday night. The French also were subjected to bomb attacks. At no point has there been any alteration in the line. Not since the German retreat halted

have there been aerial raids of the magnitude of the one today. The Americans stood up well under the bambardment. The front line was pounded and almost every village and the roads between were subjected to Field Marshal Sir Douglas ground. This was taken to indicate that the German airmen were striking more or less blindly. Allied anti-air craft guns hampered the enemy some

still regarded as only a temporary one depends on a defense of machine guns and airplanes. The enemy has concentrated machine guns at about one in every fifty yards, a density rarely

ALASKA SELECT TRAVELS 3,000 MILES TO DUTY

Dog Team, Buckboard, Train, Ship Used to Report.

been predicted, would require six weeks 14.—Leland L. Hudson, a select from Y. M. C. A. "HERO" or two months. Additional time would Paxson, Alaska, 200 miles north of be required to adjust differences be Fairbanks, is here after a trip of more than 3,000 miles, in which he traveled by dog team, buckboard, mail barge, river steamer, railway and coastwise

of the registrar at Paxson, that all men give their addresses in "the states," Hudson gave his mother's in Seattle. tentatively framed by the ways and His card was sent there, and on May 22 he was ordered by the Seattle board to report there for duty.

Asks for Extension.

He asked for a two weeks' exten-Fairbanks until late in June, but he received a reply to "take the first cause of the recent activity by the train or be classed as a deserter." The British along the line from Albert nearest railway is at White Horse, to Arras.

He left Paxson May 26, going forty- French Get Ribecourt. miles down the Tanana and up the plateau and have captured the im-July 5.

Drill by Midnight Sun. While on the Yukon, Hudson, with

"The excess profits tax exempts of the midnight sun. They were given and Etinehem by the Australians, instruction by three officers who also were en route to Fort Yukon. He took the White Pass railroad of these reports.

gage passage on a boat for Seattle, "The war profits tax would tax all which left July 7 and arrived there

Show Big Tonnage Slump and prevent disaster.

The allied and neutral shipping sunk Work Until Called, Wilson
Tells Red Cross Draft Men

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—President Wilson today expressed the hope that Red Cross workers within the proposed new draft ages, 18 to 45, will proposed new draft ages, 18 to 45, will member of the National Council of Defense.

Points Defects in Plan.

"The object of a graduated tax should be to make taxes fall upon the rich, who are best able to pay them. The graduated excess profits tax disregards this and often produces the reverse result.

"But though these great defects in mentant marine navigation resulting from the American shipbuilding effort is considered. The entents able the ten mile salient between the excess profits taxes lead me strong the excess profits taxes lead me strong are considered. The entents able the ten mile salient between the excess profits taxes lead me strong the excess profits taxes lead me strong age for the commend for essees the success of American and British operations along the Somme and is readjusting the positions to meet any eventuality. It is probable to constructed during July at toning of excess of 280,000 to that destroyed during the month by enemy submarnies during July amounted to 270,000 tons, compared to 270,000 tons, compared to 270,000 tons, compared to 270,000 tons along the Somme and is readjusting from the American shipbuilding effort is considered. The entents able the ten mile salient between Beaumont Hamel and Bray of the Somme with Albert its apendadditional sources of taxation in the increase of taxation in the continued on page 4, column 4.)

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PULLED BACK: FRENCH GAIN

Way to Noyon, Boche Base.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Premier David Lloyd George has, in the name of the British nation, sent his felicitations to Haig, the British commander in the fighting in Picardy. The

remier's message reads: "The imperial war cabinet wishes to convey to you and the officers, noncommissioned officers, and men of your command, warmest congratulations on the triumph achieved by the allied armies in the third battle of the Somme. The British empire sends heartfelt thanks to you and your most gallant troops."

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-A record number of air raids were made into German territory during July. The total is said authoritatively to be ninety-

six. The bombs dropped amounted to eighty-one tons. (By the Associated Press.) North and south of the Somm the Germans have lost further

important ground. They have evacuated their positions over a five mile front to the British between Albert and Arras, while who registered there were obliged to farther south they have been beaten back in the hill and wooded district just north of the Oise river by the French.

German front line trenches at Beaumont Hamel, Serre, Puisieux-au-Mont, and Bucquoy have been found untenable be-

The French are continuing their which he went through a blissard; The French are continuing their then seventy-two miles by buckboard violent affacks on the sector which in two days, in which he had four re- dominates the lower Picardy plain lays of horses; down the Tanana river and through the Bates rapids for 1,009 and the Oise valley. They have miles on a mail barge, and arrived at encroached further upon the Las-Fairbanks June 2. He took a steamer signy massif and the Thiescourt for Dawson June 20, and went 900

Unofficial reports have announced the capture of Lassigny by the French and of all the Gerthirty other selects who were going to Fort Yukon, drilled on the upper man positions between the westdeck of the river boat under the light ern outskirts of Bray-Sur-Somme There is no official confirmation

The Germans still are in possession of Chaulnes and Roye,

The giving up of trenches north PARIS, Aug. 16.-[Havas Agency.] of Albert may mean the German by enemy submarnles during July high command foresees the sucto alignment with that across

Open Way to Noyon. The capture of Ribecourt, six

miles southwest of Noyon, by the rench, from a strategic standpoint ranks with the taking of the oded heights between the Matz and the Oise, which has brought the French to the gates of Lassigny. Through Ribecourt lies an open route up the Oise valley 10 Novon-a route by railroad and

Although still encountering violent resistance, the French now have almost entire control of the Thiescourt plateau.

Along the Vesle the Germans again have made unsuccessful attacks against the French and

Flyers Do Great Work:

LONDON, Aug. 14. - Again the air forces of the allies are performing wonderfully, causing heavy direct losses and blocking enemy transport work,

This is revealed tonight in the official French and British statements on aerial operations, showing great losses in enemy fiyers, and havoc raised by tons of bombs.

Report by British. The British flying corps report says: "The fine weather of Aug. 13 again The fine weather of Aug. Is again on the sound of aerial work. The continual bombing of the Somme bridges, coupled with that of railway lines and junctions, which has taken place night and day since the beginning of the offensive, has interfered with the arrival of the

"It also has forced the enemy to employ large formations of air scouts in an endeavor to protect communica-tions of much vital importance to his tions of much vital importance to his other arms, but concentrations of our nir machines have effectively dealt with all opposition. Fifty-eight tons of bombs have been dropped during the last twenty-four hours on the foregoing objectives, twenty-one tons by day and thirty-seven tons by night.

"In air fighting twenty-one enemy machines were brought down and ten driven out of control. Six of our machines are missing."

BACK IN OLD TRENCHES.

RANCE, Aug. 14 .- [By the Associat ced Press.]—In the battle area between l'ouquescourt and Roye, the enemy appears to be in a fairly strong position in the old trenches behind the rusty wire erected prior to July, 1916.

sewhere. The enemy seems to have cepted defeat, preferring not to at-mpt any operation which might cost

m heavy losses.

It is believed that the Germans then selves are somewhat nervous. According to the talk of prisoners, at least five and probably more enemy divisions have been withdrawn from the fighting Australians Make Gams.

The Australians have cleared the nemy from Cateaux wood just south Bray, straightening their line at the

Southeast of Boisleux-St Mare, south ged to get in, and one was killed and he others wounded. All the hostile positions between the western out-

The Germans have not desisted from the practice of leaving man traps in the territory from which they have been chased. The body of a British officer found in Aveluy wood had a German grenade attached to the wrist in such a manner that it would have exploded had the body been moved in such a manner that it would have exploded had the body been moved in such a manner that it would have exploded had the body been moved in the such a manner that it would have exploded had the body been moved in the such as t

Fee Praise for Tanks.

Fall Back on Supplies.

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The prisoners mention the work of the tanks and seem to have stamped on their minds visions of steel monsiters spitting death. One German company commander concluded his remarks about the tanks by saying:

They are a magnificent weapon, and I can't understand why we have none to speak of."

A German aviator shot down within the British lines declared he was positive that the German aerial losses in recent weeks had been much greater than is admitted officially. He said he knew of one instance where five German two seaters crashed to earth well

FORCE GERMANS BACK IN PICARDY BATTLE



on the front north of Albert They have evacuated the towns of Beaumont Hamel, Serre, Pulsieux au Mont, and Bucquoy, and have retired to the heights immediately

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the Somme, between Bray and Etinehem, have been taken by the

3-The Germans are reported to be standing in the shelter of

the hands of the French.

Oise valley, have captured Ribecourt, six and a quarter miles southwest of Noyon. The German fire, and its fall is expected soon

inside the German lines, but, he added, bringing the troops back to hand gre IN THE U. S. WIN From Thiescourt plateau it woul vance without artillery preparation, as WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN the machine-gun nests in this roug FRANCE, Aug. 14, 1 p. m.—[By the country cannot otherwise be dealt with Associated Press.]—The Germans now effectively. The German effort to hold

fighting at the French front by Poles recruited in America is described in a egram received here today from lish army. Units of the First chasseurs regiment made an attack on July the day and in which a single com-"All the objectives were quickly reached." Gen. Archinard's message

POLES ENLISTED

says. "The Fifth company, under the command of Capt. Krzykowski Wolhn-

FOE WEAKENING UNDER LOSS OF MEN AND GUNS

French Officer Says Most Germans Now Feel "Game Is Up."

BY WALTER DURANTY

bly not only from the appalling losses

ertain elèments, such as manganese. in the composition of steel. The allies ice the whole counter offensive be sly. Doubtless munitions, mac runs, and artillery can be repl less extent men also, but the need sment at the present juncture.

Transport Problem Grave. Already faced with a shortage of rolling stock, horses, grease for trucks and cen far behind the front the problem is a grave one, but as the fir-ing line is approached it is even

"Under favorable conditions 'tieups are inevitable when any extensive transport operation is in progress. The allied airmen are ever on the watch, and the moment a tieup occurs it is signaled to the airdrome and bombing squadrons assail the point immediately.
"No discipline can face mass atonfusion often blocks an important

norale of the army is to crack completely that the wounded be evacuated om the danger zone without delay. the sight of injured comrades uncared

man thinks that may be his fate before

CAPITAL DENIES FRENCH HONORS 'ALLIANCE' STORY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—To-day's dispatches from London quote saying that one of the chief objects of the visit to England of Lord Reading, the British ambassador to the United that they "involve an offensive and tatively stated here today that the "subject of a British-American offensive and defensive alliance" never



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HOW HUNS TREAT U. S. PRISONERS

Escaped Briton Relates What He Saw in German Camp.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

at Ramcourt.

The work he did in camp took Purvis on to this railroad. He saw American wounded men on flat cars. They told Purvis they had been wounded

ch warrant high hopes for seven days before.

No Supplies for Wounded.

Purvis said the Germans were very short of medical supplies and they were disaster. For the first time were no anæsthetics for wounded.

that at 4 o'clock in the morning when they started to work they were given one pint of coffee made from hawcoffee" again. Each day they were given three-fourths of a pound of black

His One Wish in Life.

When I got hold of Purvis toda; ing over a tub of water lirtiest back I ever saw. It was the ince the day he was captured.

When I saw him later he was all

TOLD FIRST HAND

Chicago Tribuse-New York Times Cable.

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WMTH. THE AMERICAN ARMY,

Lug 14.—While the German imperial
propagandists are spreading foul lies
ulleging the mistreatment of captured first hand information today about how the Germans 'reat' American vounded. My information comes from Corporal M. P. Purvis of the British army, who was captured at Craonne May 27 and who, escaping, splayed the American

bandages, but paper ones were used instead, even for their own wounded. The American prisoners, not wounded, are also treated terribly, as

"The 'life' of a cannon is already given one pint of soup made from greatly shortened by the shortage of dried vegetables, and at 6 o'clock

Blighty and ask King Ge me a job as guard of one of our jerry camps. That's all I ask in life. Give camps. That's all I ask in life. Give me that job for one week and I can die happy."

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Aug. 14.-The war

East of Belval our infantry de

EARLY REPORT. ur-Mats and Couchy-les-Pots.

BRITISH REPORT

Beaumont, Hamel, Serre, Puiseux-au

pushing forward in touch with enemy and have gained ground about been taken by us.

EARLY REPORT. The hostile artillery was active du ing the night on the battle front. There

ders) were repulsed. During the night the enemy artillery has shown consid erable activity in this neighborhoo and also against our positions north

east of the village. A number oners and machine guns were Our line has been advanced alias

AMERICAN REPORT. Washington, D. C. Aug. 14. Pershing's report topight says:

In Lorraine one of our patrol successful raid on the encur and brought back prisoners. Vosges a hostile raiding party was pulsed. With the exception of con-

EARLY REPORT Gen. Pershing's repart for you tent artillery activity there is

On Aug. 11 and 12 our system coasfully bombed railroad rail Longuoyon, Dommary Bar

BERLIN REPORT BERLIN, via London, Aug. 11

the Lys enemy thrusts broke

signy the enemy again attacked in sides of Canny. The attacks down under our fire. Further pulsed an attack by a There has been minor i

The Chicago Tribu

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A Special Selling of Boys' New Fall Suits at \$10.75 Of Cravenetted Corduroy

Add together corduroy, cravenette and two pairs of knickerbockers and you have the sum total of endurance in boys' clothes, that's certain.

For school there's nothing like them—and at this pricing every mother of a school-going boy should select his school clothes now.

These suits are especially well made and are shown in fall styles, in brown or mouse gray. The coats have good, serviceable linings and there are all sizes from 6 to 17 years. With two pairs of knickerbockers, \$10.75.

Let us emphasize this-being cravenetted, the corduroy is made even more durable than ordinary corduroy, and the cravenetting process protects the color and makes the surface of the corduroy moisture proof.

Second Floor, South



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Very Unusual Selling of 4,000 Pairs Milanese Silk Gloves at 78c Pair

This important purchase comes most opportunely, and to make it of still broader interest we have added a quantity from our regular lines of silk gloves and repriced them for this sale.

> So altogether the assortment offers advantages that invite immediate consideration.

These women's gloves are of heavy Milanese silk, made in the two-clasp length and come in white and black, embroidered in contrasting colors. An extraordinarily low price-78c the pair.

First Floor, North

Jolsheviki Breal ises and Seize

Nationals

ion of the French ar eiks for himself and l Poole's telegrams

The story is told in se is department's officent of its advices from

"one of the telegram an official gather Russian republic a oscow of Great Br ly, and the United St ture of the co ns with the enten my under anal

The consuls demand t that the question w s of the former with international nt, they said, had the night of Aug. ed from Tchitche re made behind clos seting at which an age ernment, public exp ot be given about non ness. As to the member ary missions Tchitcherin ions had been b ge from Petrograd to officers, passage ngel being impossible

French citizens at rence between 7 consuls general of the United States

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> eek's British Decline Over

LONDON, Aug. 14.— reported in the we taled 8,620, compared its of 9,865 reported These are divid

MOUNDED OR

bank checks and drafts.

Rate, \$5.00 per thousand per annum.

The Rookery, Chicago

are in Plemont, about a mile southeast the entire plateau and make use of the australians who now on the northern bank of the northern bank of the omme southwest of Bray. The Germans have not desisted from Trench. Gen. Humbert's army moved that the control of the control of the northern bank of the office of the northern bank of the office of the northern bank of The battle for the Thiescourt area. however, is only a small part of the operation in progress and developments in other parts of the line may modify

MOSCOW CHAOS AS U. S. CONSUL ASKS PASSPORTS

Rolsheviki Break Promices and Seize Entente Nationals.

hington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Consul theral Poole, after witnessing the vioation of the French and British conace the sending of Consul Genal Peole's telegrams it is reported of leaders, have fied and the Soviet wn. In that event Mr. Poole of affect the status of other Amerirking with the local govern-

The story is told in sequence in the

of the telegrams states that 29 Lenine declared repeatedly an official gathering of the sovthat a state of war existed betwee Rasian republic and the allied and The diplomatic representative Moscow of Great Britain and the andar representatives of France, dy, and the United States asked the declaration should not be cond a declaration of war, involving rupture of de facto relations and agrarture of the consul. Tohitchersaid that it need not be so undered, that it was a state of defense her than a state of war, and that government desired to continue its atloss with the entente as it did with

onsule demanded that to made by the head of the gov-himself. They also pointed hat the question was inseparable that of the departure of the men of the former military mir having agreed to facilitat ire of these persons, in accordith international law, the govly inadmissible objections. On the night of Aug. 2 a reply was

inasmuch as Lenine's utterances made behind closed doors in a g at which an agent of the allies As to the members of the mili-issions Tchitcherin said that ne officers, passage through Arch-being impossible because British a had already begun the bom-

A third report from Consul General M French citizens at Moscow. Or consuls general of Japan, Sweden, the United States with the follow-

the soviet government gave ssurances that allied persons liplomatic or official charac-d not be molested; second, rin stated that the ailied miliwould not be allowed to missions would not be allowed to it as had already been promised; I that civil persons arrested were ages for the lives of soviet mem-in territory occupied by the al-Tchitcherin said that these per-are civil prisoners arrested, in dance with the practices of war, interment. He added that no re-sublity could be assumed for their ity could be assumed for their afety because Great Britain unce had attacked Archangel declaration of war.

A fourth message from Mr. Poole, at Aig. 6, stated that the authoritorial foreign of the consulates and of France and England on the sale general and their staffs. At 3 lock on the morning of the 6th the sale general and part of their staffs of released through the untiring a released through the untiring a decess of the Swedish consul gender.

Mr. Poole stated that a guard ined around both consulates and not permit British or French ils to approach. ling that there were no assur-that the American consulate

that the American consulated would not be violated at any at he destroyed his codes and a. This, and the general situanate it impossible to carry on actions and he accordingly asked wedish consul general to take he protection of American intermed at the same time to request the protection of American intermediate departure of the American dat the same time to request of the soviet government for mediate departure of the American data the same time to request your private American citizens and not been molested so far. Mr. added that departure would him at the instance of the an consul general the German any had already recommended to be accessary safe conduct."

ek's British Casualties Decline Over a Thousand

ON, Aug. 14.—British casual-ted in the week ending today 620, compared with an aggre-1866 reported in the previous has are divided as follows: D OR DIED OF WOUNDS.

UNDED OR MISSING.

AS WE REMEMBER THE FIRST ILLINOIS AND ITS FIGHTING COLONEL

It's a Long Way from Michigan Boulevard to the Battle Front in Picardy, but, as the One Hundred and Thirty-first U. S. Infantry, They Licked the Germans at Chipilly and Have Been Praised by Gen. March for Gallantry in Action.



8 BAKERIES SHUT OR FINED IN NEW WHEAT CAMPAIGN

Drastic Action for Flour Violations Planned.

Eight Chicago bakeries and on lownstate mill were hit yesterday in a varying from a few days to an in definite length of time. Three more have made "voluntary contributions to the Red Cross and have promised

not to let it happen again. The action was taken by Alfred S Adams, chief of the bureau of investi gation and enforcement of the Illi division of the food administration.

The Ones Penalized. The bakeries affected are:

Saking company, 1020
y. Warshfield avenue; ten days' suspension of business only breat rolls may be made.

Kusnitsky & Kaplan, 1836 West Fourstreet and 3654 West Sixteenth street; adays' susepusion.

David Orenstein 18

days' suspension.
Shiptro & Weissberg: suspended indefinitely.

A. Wittenberg: \$100 contribution to the Red Cross.
Sam Kirchenbaum, 1411 South Hatsted street; \$50 contribution to the Red Cross.

Nacihwestern Baking company, 2450 West

Division street: \$2.00 contribution to the Red Cross and compelled to stop baking every-thing except bread and rolls.

Mill Is Closed Down. The mill of the White Milling co pany at Bridgeville, Ill., has been closed the wheat pledge, and that it exchanged flour for wheat to persons who owned farms but who had leased them to others, and who did not grow the wheat themselves.

"We cannot tolerate in wartimes "We cannot tolerate in wartimes" in its hour of trial, in order that it may had been seen that it may be the wartimes in its hour of trial, in order that it may had been seen the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the whole of the whole of the search warrant issued by Combine the whole of the

pledge our support to our government in its hour of trial, in order that it may bring this war to an early and victorithe violation of the regulations," said Mr. Adams, "when wheat flour is just Mr. Adams, when wheat hour is just so much ammunition. This is the first general drastic action taken against the bakeries of Chicago, but our inwestigators found that these concerns have not been using the required amount of substitutes with their wheat

Sinal ORCHESTRA AT FIER.

Sinal Center orchestra will furnish the pro-gram at the municipal pler next Friday eve-ning. Aug. 16.

for Victory at Chipilly

ient, Gen. March said the only repor

upon its casualties received was that 400 men had been hit during four hours on July 30 in the advance to the Vesic.

three mile front. American troops als had recaptured Fismette, he added.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—[Spetial.]—The honor of being the first this regiment.

THE TRIBUNE of Wednesday morning printed a dispatch giving the arrived at an Atlantic port to day tell a story of a two hour battle of the One Hundred and Thirty-King George for gallantry in the July 4 battle.

The craw of a British freighter which arrived at an Atlantic port to day tell a story of a two hour battle in the fog with a submarine forty-five miles off the coast. They say two torpedoes were launched by the diver. cial.]—The honor of being the first American regiment officially commend-American regiment officially commend-ed for valorous deeds in battle has fallen to the One Hundred and Thirty-King George for gallantry in the July 4 first infantry, formerly the First Illinois infantry, from Chicago. The regiment is commanded by Col. Joseph B.

Gen. March, chief of staff, announ today that the One Hundred and Thiry-first infantry of the Thirty-third diision, was the American unit which was mentioned in dispatches as giving ture of Chipilly triangle.

"We have a report showing that this regiment captured three officers and 150 men and seven 105 millimeter guns," Gen. March told newspaper cor-

as a regiment has been singled out for pecific mention. Heretofore the smallest unit mentioned by Gen. March had been a division. Gen. March added that the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry was the regiment that joined with the Australians in the capture of

Baker Lauds Illinois Troops. Secretary of War Baker later told story that came to him from British eld officers, which showed that other Illinois soldiers participated in the July

rout of the Germans.
"There was one American regiment,"
secretary Baker said he had been told, Offices of the American Defense league and its associated organizations in the Lake View building, 116 South training to engage in an attack of this

"The American regiment went back came in it was found that some of the men borrowed uniforms from the Au-stralians and went into the fight with

RAIDED BY U.S.

Col. Joseph B. Sanborn.

ous conclusion, so that the true ideals

"Be it further resolved, that we pro

the government by the contribution of

end all aspersions on their loyalty."

Instant Service Ground Floor

Sousa's Band playing "Gliding Girl" and "Lamb's March"..... 85e

Barone playing "Chant du Rossignol" and Neapolitan Trio playing "Ser-enata" 85e

Sophie Braslau singing "Villanella" ... \$1.00

WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD

Harrison singing "Elixir of Love" (A Furtive Tear) and Faust "All Hail

De Gogorza singing serenade "Sleep

\$500,000 W. S. S. in the Lake View building, 116 South Five hundred thousand dollars in war Michigan avenue, were raided yestersavings stamps purchased before the day by United States deputy marshals, end of the year—this was the pledge who sought evidence of alleged violadown for two days. Investigators for the food administration found that it had failed to take substitute certificates in exchanging flour for wheat, that it did not have the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers sign wheat pledge, and that it except the farmers is a meeting in Wicker Park hall.

Hint Long Range Gun

Hint Long Range Gun but a casualty list published by the war department Monday may give a clew. The list included the names of four Chicago men, members of the PARIS; Aug. 14.—The American Red One Hundred and Thirty-second infant. Cross has been notified from an authoritative source that fear of long thoritative source that fear of long killed at Hamel July 4. These and there of the One Hundred and Thirty-longer be felt, according to the Paris Journal today. foundly hope that these expressions of longer be felt, according to the Paris loyalty and our repeated support of Journal today.

"If U fast U beat U boats. If U feast U boats beat U."



TOU can buy the best shoes made in America now at \$7.85; fine custom styles; very choice goods. There's economy in buying now during our sale; the extra value for your money is unmistakable. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes and all styles. Buy now for immediate or future needs. You make a big saving.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets,

NOT U-BOAT 'GAS' ATTACK, NAVY LIKELY, TO FIND

Smith's Island Incident Attributed to Some Other Cause.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Alsough a final report has not been ande to the navy department there are trong intimations that the "gas at ack" on Smith's Island, North Car lina, last Saturday, was not from German submarine, as reported. No explanation of the incident is ade at present, but it is understood narine was in the vicinity of the island ported to have been overcome. The heory that a submarine had discharged gas laden oil on those waters never was accepted by many naval experts.

Other interest turned today toward the reported activities of submarines off the eastern coast. Five members of the crew of the oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg, sunk off the Ambrose chan-nel Tuesday night, were today officially

reported dead.

The thirty-five survivors of the Kellogs were picked up by an American steamer and brought to New York. They say the tanker was struck at 6:10 Tuesday evening, without warning.

ITALY PURSUES WHILE AUSTRIA LOOKSFOREXITS

ROME, Aug. 14.—Italian forces have occupied Monte Mantello, Punta di Matteo, and the spur southeast of Cima Zigelon, north of the Adamello region, according to an official statement is sued by the war office. They have

being compelled to evacuate the in-who have lost literally millions c vaded Italian territory, according to their physically fit young mes, are no It appeared possible to some officers official Rome cables. An order of the that the organization of the First Amer. Austrian command along the Plave dican army might be followed by an allegan attack at some point on the vaded territory be paid in paper money whole it holds beyond Verden.

MEN HITS ALLIES HARD IN EUROPE

British Minister Says War Industries Suffer in England.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable-[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Lord Mil minister of war, today expressed favorable views on the war position, but

"There are other cases in which th

6:10 Tuesday evening, without warning, and that they never even saw the submarine. The force of the explosion, they say, was terrific and probably killed all of the seven men not among the survivors.

More Prowling in the Fog.

Early Tuesday night the trawler Walrus was steaming just off the tip of Cape Cod when a submarine rose not more than a quarter of a mile dead ahead of them. The U-boat was evidently surprised, turned about, submerged, and then let loose a torpedo while under water, barely missing the trawler, which then managed to escape in the heavy fog that prevailed.

The crew of a British freighter

War Effort Not to Ebb. Great Britain's total war effort is no going in any way to diminish. It fact, it is constantly increasing.

"I am much afraid it may be

had recaptured Fismette, he added.

"The enemy's line is now more than fifty miles from Paris at the nearest point," the chief of staff said.

Gen. March in commenting on the organisation by Gen. Pershing of the First American field army in France said that Pershing took this step when more than 1,250,000 men were at his classed, which is the approximate size of a field army.

Predict Great Offensive.

A new drive against the Genman potestions either in Flanders or between the Oise and Solssons is expected by many army officers here.

They foresee also the initiation of the compelled to evacuate the internal forms are not the compelled to evacuate the internal forms are not the compelled to evacuate the internal forms are not their purposes of the affiance.

"It is idle to figure that the substitution and that no classification of the compelled to evacuate the internal forms are not the compelled to evacuate the internal forms are not the purposes of the affiance.

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Mandel Brothers

other Illinoisans in It. Secretary Baker did not identify the egiment to which these men belonged. Men's furnishings vastly reduced in remarkable August clearance



notable in view of the excellent qualities.

Fiber silk shirts at 3.45

Men's madras shirts at 1.65

Exceedingly good fiber silk shirts at about the present wholesale price for shirts of such uncommon character. Attractive and serviceable.

Woven or printed madras, jacquard madras, or silk striped mercerised shirts, with soft cuffs. A fourth to a third underpriced. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's neckwear featured at 55c.

Light weight silk ties grenadines, foulards and novelty silks in an extensive collection of the season's favorite patterns.

"Regatta" athletic union suits, 1.65

White suits, or white with colored stripes: mercerised medras suits with silk stripes. Style with opening at leg. 34 to 46 sizes.

"Regatta" athletic union suits, 1.15

Summer weight suits of striped or figured madras. Style with opening at leg. Sizes 34 to 46. Reduced to clear.

SPEED UP, HIT

WAR PROFITS,

M'ADÓO URGES

Demands Change in Tax

Plan in Tilt with

House Body.

A table covering 8,000 corporations was presented to show how the excess profits tax would fall more heav-

be paid by more than one, if by one

TRACTION UNITY AS SUBMITTED

Possible Veto Now Is the Only Obstacle; Higher Fares Sought.

George G. Tunnell, John F. Smulski Joseph E. Otis, John W. O'Leary Henry A. Blair, Leonard A. Busby

about 20 per cent of the riders now have this. Within a few years, it was estimated, the city's transporta-tion facilities will be increased 150 per.

6.95 per cent on this valuation. The committee cut this to 6.25, but Mr.

the legislature will be anked to grant enabling acts to carry it out. The last time the city asked for this the request was rejected. With the approval of the voters however, it is believed that the legislature will give the municipality the power it needs to carry out the ordinance.

"Most of the amendments proposed emed to emanate from Mr. Dunne," id Ald. H. D. Capitain, chairman of the man who signed the bill which took away the city's 'home rule' of public utilities."

"I want to say that I have been a

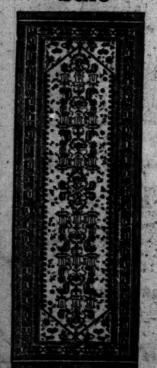
inicipal ownership advocate for irs," said Ald. John A. Richert, chairyears," said Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, "and this ordinance is designed to give us more along this line than anything ever proposed by the public ownership men, who have been idle for several years and not making any constructive suggestions. This ordinance will give us municipal ownership in a certain number of years, We will have municipal operation at once."

"The traction question has been a

Revell&Co



Oriental Rug Sale



City Council Records Story of Fort Dearborn Massacre

on and twelve children."

Upon the motion of Ald. George May beach, which it adjoins

"Let the voters reject it if they don't want it," said Aid S. S. Walkowisk, "All we are doing here in approving it is to pass it on to the

HIGHER FARE PROPOSED.

ne longer adequate to meet the cost of service.

"Since we entered the war the government has increased postal rates from 2 cents to 3 cents, an increase of 50 per cent; the director general of raill-roads since the government has taken over their operation, has increased passenger rates from 2 cents to 3 cents, an increase of 50 per cent, and has increased freight rates more than 25 per cent.

railway fares is necessary if the gom-panies are to maintain an adequate service and keep up their properties

Attention was called to the anniversary yesterday by a communication from the Chicago Historical society to the city council which followed the society's suggestion of publishing in its journal a brief narrative of the massacre.

"About 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 15, 1812," recites the narrative, "the little garrison moved out of the fort led by Capt. William Wells and a small escort of Miami Indians. Next came the women and children, then the little band of Chicago militia and, in the rear, another small contingent

ing beach property at the foot of Wil-son avenue at a cost not to exceed \$99, 000. If it is acquired by the city it will I be used in connection with Clarenden

mated that the increased cost of oper-ating material and supplies for the

attrely to war conditions."
"Assuming the gross receipts of the company for the next twelve months

Here's your shirt-buying chance

Manhattan, Star, M-L-R Special

shirts in a great clearance sale

We make seven groups

GROUP 7 Finest crepe silks, broadcloths, pussy-willow silk crepes Some with collars to match They were \$7.65

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

GROUP 4 Rine silk stripe madras, heavy fibres, heavy tub silks Manhattan and \$3.85 M-L-R makes Were \$5 and \$6 At \$3.85

GROUP 5 Fine silks, silk and linen, some silks with collar to match Manhattan, Star and M-L-R shirts They were \$6 and \$6.50 \$4.85

GROUP 6 Rich silks, crepes and broadcloths;

some have collars to match; all three makes. They were \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50 Now \$6.35

TT'S more than an ordinary

gains; you get the best shirts

made, that were extreme values

at the original prices, now to be

offered at prices less than the

Maybe that's "enough said"; you

know from past experience what such a sale is; better be early Sale starts

GROUP 1 Printed and woven madras, soft cuffs,

some soft collars to match, Manhattan, Star, M.-L.-R shirts. They were \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.65

GROUP 2 Loraine cords, woven madras, English crepes, some with collars that match All three makes. They were \$3 and \$3.50 \$2.15

GROUP 3 Silk stripe madras, fine fibres, royal plain colors, collars to \$3.15 match. They were \$4 and \$4.50 Now at

Strange desire of the special principal strains of the

cost to us of replacing them

this morning.

opportunity to get shirt bar-

Bleven Chicagoans Awarded Of ficers' Straps by War Depart

First lie C. Stoops, 1456 Farge avenue; Orla Van Gunten, 6036 South Park ave

heavy burden upon the business and prosperity of the country which can only be borne if the burden fails equally and justly according to the ability of the taxpayer to meet it. No arbitrary rule, no foresight of yours

dealt with as such."

mendation of heavier levies upon tearned incomes than upon earned comes. There should be a different

School Board Deal Called Illegal by Assistant Prosecutor.

yor transmitted the Mulvihill pro-ion to the council Assistant State

esition, which was in the form of a let ter to Mr. Thompson and dated July

duced as the result of his efforts. In view of your inability to procure ade-quate revenue properly to carry on the city's business, I recommend that you accept Mr. Mulvihill's proposition."

but provides further that if he gets i similar contract with the city he will divide this commission between the city, and board or make a charge of 15 per cent to each body.

Judge Pam yesterday continued the injunction suit which seeks to restrain the board from taking a 1918 census

"I never realized

what a roap could do

mate at camp gave me a cake of Lifebuoy."

Brown Suede Oxfords -they have arrived!

There's a message of cheer to many interested women in the few words above. These decidedly smart oxfords are in tremendous favor. This is the second O-G consignment! They are genuine suede oxfords, with turned soles, hand stitched, and dainty wood slipper heels. Also in black or gray suede-



To Keep Posted Read THE TRIBUN



Camp life is the real test of soap

A soldier must keep healthy — his skin must always be in good condition

After a day's training, the soldier comes in chafed, sore — covered with perspiration. This perspiration often irritates the skin where it is chafed, because perspiration contains acids and waste matter from the system. In fact, the acids in perspiration are so strong that they turn green cloth yellow and blue cloth red. Because of its moisture, moreover, perspiration easily collects dust and dirt:

When the soldier washes with Life-buoy, its rich, creamy lather not only cleanses his skin thoroughly — but it carries into the pores a most healthful antiseptic. This soothes the sore skin counteracts perspiration acids and im-purities—prevents irritations—keeps the akin clear—smooth—radiant with

Because Lifebuoy keeps the skin in such fine condition, it is one of the most popular scaps in United States training

Your skin needs this protection every day

Every day, in ordinary life, your skin throws off about a quart of per-

spiration. Every day, your skin picks, up dust and dirt.

Protect your skin from these acids and impurities—keep it healthy. Nowadays the greatest health authorities are teaching the value of prevention.

By giving your skin the proper daily care, you can prevent irritations—you can keep your skin in fine condition.

Begin using Lifebuoy today. See how a creamy, antiseptic lather refreshes—leanses—protects. See how it keeps our akin clear—smooth—glowing with ealth !

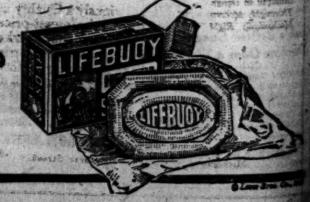
The odor tells you why

The "health" odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume-not the odor of a medicine-but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. One whiff of Lifebuoy and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly — why it purifies and protects — why it improves your skin.

Try a cake of Lifebuoy. Use it for the face, hands, bath—and watch your skin improve.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The Health Soap



eded to Meet er Calls, as Now Is Near

gistration as Aug. day must enroll these draft. Estimates place fit for military

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Bring U. S. \$5 Washington, Aug. 1 can people have bought ry reports today sho y sales as follows:

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Savings and Thr



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PRIVATES

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Antonic Cardillo, Anonis, Italy.
Frank Citerony, Kenosha, Wis.
Belward F. Cwene, Covington, Ly.
Helwood Denis, Troy, S. C.
Joseph W. Flaherty, San Francisco, Cal.
Thomas F. Glynn, Padiscah, Ey.
Robart Hattner, Aurora, III.
Peter E. Kaloumiris, Haverhill, Mass.
Louis H. Limerick, Dallas, Tex.
James E. Love, Girardville, Pa.
Herbert E. McKinney, Texarkans, Ark.
Wilder E. Marton, Canton, Mé.
Thomas P. Moore, Climax, Ky.
Harry Schettler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINES

PRIVATES.

Albert E. Burgess. Elphan, England. Joseph Pietowsky, Dinsmore, Pa.

SERGEANTS.

Kenneth M. Brandi, Meyersdale, Pa.
David McMinn, Newbort, Ky.
William, Mafera, Brooklyn, M. T.

PRIVATES.

Roward Averill. Elistown, N. T. Frank Capellupo, Maricano previnca. Clric Comer. Carmi. Ill.
Tonir Dec. Nuwski, Lublin, Russia. William Eaton, Ellenburg, Wash.
James Gordon, Elizabeth, N. J.
Everett Miller, Joseph, Ore.
Robert C. Mocholder, Meyersdala, Pa.
Thomas D. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARINE CASUALTIES

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TOTALED IN ACTION.

Tohn D. Stark, West Pittston, Pa.

PRIVATES.

Allen P. Darby, Vermillon, O.
Herbert G. Klebes, Sharon, Conn.
Herman H. Souder, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

William A. Dodge, Molalla, Ore.

Samuel C. Mullin, Pittsburgh, Pa. Thomas L. Everett, New Madison,

PRIVATES, Edwin C. Belles, Waltula, Wash. Harry C. McKee, Fort Wayne, Ind. George M. Robinson, Conshohocke

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ASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 14.

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THE TRIBUNE

eded to Meet September Calls, as Class 1 Now Is Near End.

ington, D. C., Aug. 14.-[Spe while congress is getting to enact the administration's enged man power bill immediate need ing men in the army compelled ant Wilson today to issue a proc ion calling for a registration of men in the country who have

come 21 years old before or on that y must enroll themselves for the fit. Estimates place the number of Americans at 150,000, 75,000 of

Crowder Tells Why. In a statement explaining the call Provest Marshal General Crowder to-sea said that the extra enrollment made necessary because the heavy and for American soldiers in the had practically had practically exhaust 1, which must be replenished to the calls for September.
This registration," said Gen. Crow per registration which must be unafter congress has acted on

Notice to Youths. tis strongly urged that all young who will be affected by this regis-m ascertain from their local is or from the local boards of the was where they expect to be on Aug.

Just where they should apply for
pairation. Those unable on account
sickness to register in person may

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responsible persons to regis It will not be necessary to hold sother drawing in Washington to determine the order of liability to serv-te of those who will register Aug. 24. The same method will be followed as whose names went on the books after

Gompers Makes Protest. to any work or fight provis new man power bill extending that ages is expressed in a letter from ivel Gompers, president of the erican Federation of Labor, reed today by members of the senate

Illtary committee.
The letter referred particularly in amendment proposed by Senator Thomas of Colorado, proposing to withdraw deferred classificating six in for industrial reasons where men are abent from their work for more than five days without cause.

Hay Fever Victims Find Relief in Merchant Marine

en has been found for with hay fever. It is training camps will not have the change to yote at the September pribeen paying money for years,"
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ings and Thrift Stamps field; that soldiers engaged in military Bring U. S. \$580,000,000

Washington, Aug. 14.—The American people have bought \$580,000,000 of a savings and thrift stamps. Treasure are sales as follows: For week ending to 1522,000,000; Aug. 3, \$52,000,000; election laws had its first meeting to the same and the same are savings and thrift stamps. Treasure are savings and thrift stamps. Treasure are savings and thrift stamps. The new commission appointed by the savings are savings and thrift stamps. The new commission appointed by the savings are savings and thrift stamps. The new commission appointed by the savings are savings and thrift stamps. The new commission appointed by the new commission appoint by 27, \$58,000,000; July 20, \$53,000,000; day in the governor's office. by 13, \$53,000,000; July 6, \$21,000,000. It is understood that the state

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Windyslaw Malesish, Hagrison, M.
George C. Miller, Lancaster, O.
Bommick Mincet Viesta, Haly
Herbert C. Minniera, Bluftton, Ind.
Johnnis Nolan, Bas Creek, Kr.
Charles S. Norton, Chelsen, Mass.
Clarence J. Orr, Hudson Falls, M. Y.
Joseph Pluggi, New York City
John W. Reames, Coodwater, Ala.
Albort D. Rahl, Albany, N. Y.
Tony W. Shillingburg, Mount Storm, W. Y.
Lavni Shulskya, Easton, Pa.
William David Shumate, Trenton, Tenn.
Ole Slining, New Auburn, Wis.
Stanley Snowden, Saatile, Wash.
Charles E. Speece, New Brinton, Ps.
George Stafwisky, Marfield, Pa.
Alexander Stanorski, Newsdawa, Russis
Clare S. Stephens, Newsdawa, Russis
Clare S. Tate, Binghamton, N. T.
Lee A. Tayler, Canton, Ill.
Ralph W. Thomas, Pittsfield, Ill.
William E. Tilly Jr. Roelyn, N. Y.
Clyde Tomlinson, New Zion, S. C.
Mikle Vanek, Hobelsen, W. J.
Allon D. Wagner, Nowa-Scotia,
John Welsh, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frederick B. Willyouns, Franklin, Ps.

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John M. Hafner, Wahpeton M. D. Raymond L. Wordmann, Hoboken, N. J. PRIVATES.

George H. Baker, Creston, Ia. Chauncey W. Barr, Edwardsport, Ind. James J. Berns, 658 Gakley boulevard

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Ira V. Clark, Ludlowvilla, N. T.

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Albert C. Corpening, Lemoir, N. G.

Albert S. Danko, Passaio, N. T.

Thomas T. Dokken, Eric, N. D.

Thomas B. Parfitt, Philippaburs, Mont.

William P. Fulcher, Mamphin, Tenn.

Morris W. Gray, Texola, Okla
Friederick J. Hickey, Keene, N. H.

Henry F. Knelly, Oneda, Pa.

Thomas P. McKnelly, Maribore, Mass.

Earl Munch, Montray, O.

Albert H. Oakley, Eye, Colo.

William Ozement, Rockland, Tex.

Leonard C. Eynder, Batavia, N. Y.

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KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANTS. B. Brown, Moscow, Pa. T. Cole, Corning, N. Y. SERGEANTS.
Elza H. Claypool, Bowling Green, Ky.
William Reefe, Pittsburch, Pa.
Harl F. Kocher, Philipsburg, N. J.
Walter G. Nordman, 925 North Montic

w., Chicago. William P. Webb, Smyrna, Ga. Lacie S. Woodward, Muldrow, Okla. CORPORALS. Edward M. Dolan, Boston, Mass. Joshus B. Farmer, Wilson, N. C. Vincent F. Frodt, Jonesville, Minn. Bolfe E. Beifner, Titonka, Is. Harvey E. Gilbert, Mount Vernon, Ill. Ernest Enddaby, Louleville, Ky.

Frank Wiskeski, Rocksway Point, N. WAGONER. PRIVATES.

Stanley R. Little, Taft, Cal.

PRIVATES.

John Allex, Mount Prospect, Ill.
Tony T. Babick, Berlin, Wis.
William Balaski, no address.
Charles B. Basile, Waltham, Mass.
John P. Baxter, Scranton, Pa.
Josobh W. Bonney, Dorchester, Mass.
Howard E. Brewer, New Brighton, Pa.
Joe Cirino, Roxbury, Mass.
Gaspare Coppola, Alcan, Trapani, Italy,
William Corbett, New York city.
Perry W. Crabtree, Columbus, O.
George N. Cunion, Fort Wayne, Ind.
James R. Dishong, Elk Garden, W. Va.
Eibert E. Dixon, Halliday, Ark.
Gaylord Clermont Dosch, Milwaukee, Wis
Henry H. Engelhardt, Alton, Ill.
Vincent Farley, Minersville, Pa.
John T. Flaherty, Woburn, Mass.
Albert F. Foyel, Dorchester, Mass,
Louie Foreman, Fried, North Dakola,
John Geroux, Wakefield, Mich,
William H. Gerow, Hailberry, Canada.
Clyde A. Gordon, Chotek, Wis.
Thomas J. Gorman, New York City.
Bert B. Grappin, Linwood, Mich,
James J. Green, Brookiya, N.
Wilfam Griffith, Jermyn, Pa.
Orth Grihm, Turtle Creek, Pa.
John H. Hash, Elwood, Mo.
Claude E. Heldman, Amboy, Ill.
Natthew Hodge, Patton, Pa.
Thomas W. Hollis, Forsyth, Ga.
John Sadi, Hainesville, Ill.
Alfred P. Jones, Camp Merritt, N. J.
John Kadinski, Pittafield, Mass.
W. Hollis, Forsyth, Ga.
John F. King, New Yark City,
William F. King, New Yark City,

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State Action.

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ministration's position was made quite | his head ovember election. Falling in this, it deek tomerrow, which is Re to have a system ready to consider day and also governor's day.

lain that the first duty of the com- of Congressman George Edmund Foss mission is to devise a soldier's voting arrived a little later and Mr. Foss ar-law, if such is possible, in time for the rived from Pana late tonight to be on

LIST OF CHICAGO CASUALTIES CUT TO THREE DEATHS

or Missing in Action.

omes, bringing the total in West Pullman.

ing purposes, was the brother of Otto
R. May, wholesale furrier in the Massonic temple. He was 38 years old and was formerly chief engineer for the Texas Oil company in this city.

Because of his expert knowledge of engines he easily passed the examination for captaincy in the aviation service at the outbreak of the war, and was assigned to the equipment division.

Medal for Sergt. Krum. Sergt. James Edward Krum, men-tioned in The Tribune of yesterday as

receiving a military medal from King George, is the 22 year old son of Mrs. Anna Krum, formerly of Chicago, but now living at Springfield, Ill. He en-listed in the First regiment, I. N. G., now the One Hundred and Thirty-first nfantry, in 1915, and left for France last May.

Wins Military Medal.

Corporal Lester O. Whitson, another of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry's recipients of the military medal, is the son of Mrs. Emma E Whitson, formerly of Edison Park, but now living in Bradford, Ia. Two broth-ers are also in the service—Walter Congressman Medill McCormick was the first of the senatorial candidates like Mr. C. Finest resort hotel in the world be arrive. He came this afternoon to be impade use caldren under 10—Ads. Whitson, in the ordnance department,

None Reported Wounded The Rev. James S. Cassidy of St. Thomas university, St. Paul, Minn, will make the chief address.

Student training is to be continued at the University of Chicago, following an announcement by Dean Angell from Washington that the war department proposes to encourage the college camps and make such changes later as the new draft law may require Maj.

Wygant, now in Washayan university

trained at Camp Logan, Houston, and sailed for France in May of this year.

Sergt. Walter 6. Nordman, 25 North Monticello avenue, was reported killed in action. No one could be found at that address who knew him.

Private Joseph A. Urbanski of Company E. One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, is privately announced killed in action. He was one of four fighting sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urbanski of Milwaukee. At the time he was drafted last September he was a florist in West Pullman.

pected with the passage of that bill.

Upon receipt of a letter written on Mothers' day by her son, Private Lewis A. Goulden, with the ordnance detachment, Second Engineers, Mrs. Margaret O. Goulden, 855 East Marquette road, wrote to Gen. Pershing express collected \$19,000 of its \$30,000 quota. John O'Connor of the retail shoe men reported \$1,581 of the \$4,000 allotted to them, and the advertising and newspaper organization has \$1,800 of its \$7,500 quota. More than half of the Garfeld avenue and Burling street, a specific results of the drive almong the various trades of the drive almong the various trades of the drive almong the various trades of the drive almong the various trades.

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Strain Proves Fatal.

Capt. O. J. May, who was reported in yesterday's Tribuna as having died on him while he was conducting a sixty.

This evening at St. Joseph hospital, \$7,500 quota. More than half of the gaper organization has \$1,800 of its \$7,500 quota. More than half of the Garfield avenue and Burling street, a \$9,000 quota. More than half of the flag contains thirty-eight stars representing that number of nurses from the hospital now engaged in war work. A party and dance will follow the flag services.

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orowski of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. Lieut Schram is with chance to see what the trench doughthe One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. His home is at 1454 Farragut Mrs. C. H. Baldwin will have charge

DOLLARS CLINK IN FOR DOUGHNUTS

Committees Expect **Exceed the Amounts**

Assigned.

Packing House Report.

Among the first to report was the sacking house committee, which has

of the quota of the electrical trade is in and 50 per cent of the lumbermen's allotment. Paint and glass companies offered to triple their allotment.

Dance in Street. carnival appearance yesterday when some of Chicago's loveliest chorus girls whirled some of the city's most conser assigned to the equipment division.

His wife and two children, one 16 years and the other 10 months old, live at 6337 South Throop street.

Medal for Sergt. Krum.

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Take the man out of de mand, and retail stores would ose only 15% of their sales. Woman does 85% of the purchasing and has an influence over 10% of the balance.

If you make an article used in a home, or an article worn by any member of the The army casualty lists yesterday reported two Chicago deaths and none wounded or missing. Another Chicago mass unofficially announced killed in action.

Private James J. Beran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beran, 653 North Oakley boulevard, was fisted as have been ordered to register on any doughnut corps, there would have been a cheer to worry the Hundred and Thirty-sition with the Robert O. Law Printing company in April last year and en listed in the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, Company A. He trained at Camp Logan, Houston, and salled for France in May of this year.

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Colby's Offer a Remarkable Sale of Dining Room Furniture

Perhaps you, too, have heard the story that furniture, like most commodities, has advanced greatly

in price? In some instances the war conditions have raised prices, but here is a condition where the war has lowered the price of some splendid medium price Dining room furniture.



75.00 for a fine mahog-any Sideboard, Server and Oblong Table.

A furniture maker obtained war contracts for aeroplane and other parts-he wanted room-plenty of it-to get to work in a hurry. His surplus made up stock was in the way. Some of this stock is offered today at

Savings of from 25% to 40%

There is little time for details or prices, but the few items listed below are representative values—2d floor.

\$59.00 for Mahogany Sideboard, 66 inches long. \$39.00 for China Closet—new style wood panel doors.

\$250.00 for 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Sets, consisting of sideboard, cabinet, dinner table and six chairs seats upholstered in tapestry. \$290.00 for very handsome Walnut Sideboard, Crystal Cabinet, Table and Server.

\$275.00 for Walnut Sideboard, Extension Table and six Chairs—unusual Old English decorations and detail.

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Less than \$100.00 for fine Sideboard in Walnut and Mahogany. A splendid assortment at prices varying from \$71.00 to \$98.00.

On our third floor are three very fine values in Bedroom Furniture: A Louis XVI. Set in Enamel, a Hepplewhite Set in Mahogany and Walnut, and a fine English Colonial Set with four-post beds. The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

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A PPEARANCE, economy, comfort, simplicity, completeness—with a construction which has earned the description. "mechanically right"—these are the outstanding features of the New Studebaker Light-Four. It has remarkable roominess for a car of its size. Driver and pas-

sengers can stretch out at ease. You can ride in it all day without feeling cramped or crowded.

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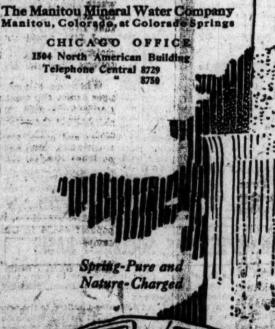
the regular legislative session in Mayor Thompson will not be here, mor will he have any headquarters.

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nature's pure, pure drink for young and old. Drink healthful Manitou at home-in restaurant, cafe or club. It refreshes, cools, satisfies. Manitou Sparkling Spring Water

gushes pure from the famous spring at the foot of Pike's Peak. It is carbonated by nature in the mountain depths and piped from the spring to your cool, green bottle. At the soda fountain ask for a

Manitou lemonade or a Manitou grape-juice highball. Leading druggists and grocers will deliver Manitou to your home. To be sure you are getting original Maniton, book for the sage on the cap. Weste for booklet, "Delicions Drinks."



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD.

When congress amends the draft law to take in young men of 18 this nation will have universal military service in operation. It has been contended in Washington and elsewhere that the country might disturb its war activities if it undertook to establish universal service now. That has been used as an argument for postponing consideration of universal

ervice. We must not jeopardize our military effort. This argument is not candid. So long as the govrnment would not take young men of 18, 19, and 20 for army service it might be said that the adoption of universal service would mean the creation of a new military institution, the product of which would

No advocate of universal service considered imked for the adoption of universal service to fight sacrifice. this war and prevent other wars. The draft system which the United States can win this war and the service system by which it can protect itself in perpetuity are pieces from the same bolt of goods.

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The only question now presented is one of of that grandiose dream of Prussian don practical objections against the adoption of which is not only untrue. It is not candid.

or training and organization for the purposes of this war we have all the machinery of universal service in actual operation. The only thing needed is an acceptance of principle and a declaration that from this forth all young men, physically fit aristocratic caste and the influence of the imperialand of military availability, shall be taken for ist idea of their destiny.

to win the war.

That is all that is asked of the administration and of congress at this time-a decision to retain army for the purposes of American security here-after; to hold it as an efficient institution and continue it for national purposes after emergency in which it has served.

There can be no conflict of purpose. What will erve for the future will be used for the present. The machinery of training and organization needed for the winning of the war is the machinery which the nation needs for its future security. As advocates of universal military training we are not asking the administration to create anything as a for the continuance of the machinery it is adopting.

All that is necessary is to provide young men from now on young men arriving at the age of 18 of softness to people who have been coarsened in years shall be given a specified period of military the hardness of habits, steeled against refinement ship obligations and responsibilities and in voca- of sentiments of religion and of emotional exalts. the military institution which it now needs for its security and which it may need in the future.

ing that there is nothing any nore to universal self, the Salvation Army has done its work in peace, service than a declaration of principle and a seeking to develop, encourage, or release the best method of earrying that principle into effect. The remaining impulses in people who have been most machinery is being set up. All it needs is a con-

LIFE SAVING IN THIS WAR.

Gen. March has permitted the publication of

hospitals fewer than one in twenty die. Of wounded and sick sent to hospitals only about into the shell fire. forty-five in a thousand die. Of all soldiers wounded in action over 80 per cent return to service, many of them in less than two months. Only 14.5 per cent are discharged for permanent disability.

When the history of the war is written one of the most remarkable chapters will disclose the advance made in the treatment of wounds, the prevention of disease, and the salvage of life and bodily health through modern medical and surgical

COL. LEWIS ENTERS PARIS.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has appeared in Paris in the nick of time with all Sixty-fourth congress.... The senator informs THE TRIBUNE correspondent

What a time for a gentieman, so permitted, to arrive upon or near to the scenes of so much army and navy accomplishment! Senator Lewis is felictious in his permissions. The lucky devil, some one glways is letting him have at once a distinction and a pleasure. It may be his good fortune to act as the oriflamme of Navarre, to be as a burning bush for the American troops, a portent and an encouragement, an aurora borealis glorifying the night sky for them, their zodiacal lights at twilight.

Col. Lewis will collect information. He will carry it to France and he will bring it home. He

cover the war. He will interpret it to us me folk. He may even prosecute it and end it. could think of nothing more amazing, more gratify ing to American pride, more stimulating to Amer an idealism, than the sight of Col. Lewis with his whiskers affame, entering Berlin, solus, alone, un panied, attired in majesty, adorned in starry endor, riding a white paifrey through the street of the stricken Hun capital, a sun god of success.

If Gen. Pershing will commission the willing olonel to do this he will do it. And the kaiser will old his stirrup as he dismounts to announce the ment of the Hohenzollerns and the eternity of peace.

AMERICA'S INTEREST IN MIDDLE EUROPE.

The recognition by Great Britain of the Czeck Slovaks as an allied nation has been well won by the Bohemians. We hope the United States will

At the beginning of the world war if any one ha sked that the United States enter into a struggle to free Poland, Bohemia, or Jugo-Slavia from Austrian domination, the reply would have been a prompt if not profane negative. The thought that American boys should be asked to fight and die in Europe to win political advantage for peoples of central Europe would have been intolerable.

of American lives on such issues might be called altruism, but it would be a political crime. Polish posing a separate task upon the country. We have and Bohemian patriots would not ask the vicarious

Nevertheless, American soldlers are fighting for the freedom of the Poles, and Czecho-Slovaks, and the Slave of Serbia and southern Austria-Hungary, more clearly than we did in 1914 the real signifi cance of the European conflict and we realize that able, courageous, and inspired, was needed America is substantially and directly involved in versal service and was not included in the the establishment of a condition after the war war there was a conflict between needed war activi- which shall insure a durable peace and the removal

What is our interest in the establishment of fre Polish, Bohemian, Jugo-Slav nations? It is our inbeen removed. The government recommends legis- terest in breaking the spine of that gigantic imperial enterprise which pan-German militarism acceptance of that recommendation by congress, hoped to erect with the sword of conquest and cement with the blood of the weak. A free Foland, Bohemia, and Jugo-Slavia will make a bulwark of freedom across Mittel-Europa, and with the passing principle—not of practicalities. To say that there the free peoples of western Europe will breather again and we may look forward to international relations regulated by our common ideals of peaceful progress.

> America is vitally interested in procuring a peace that will be guaranteed by peaceful nations and guaranteed against the threat of imperialist militar counterpoise of independent peoples against that peril until the German people have thrown off the moral and physical control of the military

training, regardless of whether there is a war or The resolutions of the war committee of th not, and given instruction in the tasks of war and Union League club in favor of recognizing the as pirations of these heroic peoples seem to us timely Universal service is intended to protect a nation and founded on a true perception of the American in war or in peace—to be a guaranty against the interest in central European conditions of peace breaking of peace; to be a means of making success. There are, of course, idealistic considerations which ful war if war be necessary. We are in war and would incline us to favor freedom for all oppresse are about to adopt the whole system of universal and aspiring peoples. But certainly no civilian service to fight the war. It cannot possibly inter- safely at home has a moral right to ask other men fere with the conduct of the war if the nation to die for his ideal conceptions. In the question secides to retain the instrument by which it expects of Polish and Slavic independence, however, our sympathy for the cause of freedom runs parallel to our practical interest. America is fighting for a secure peace for herself as well as for her pacific

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army rests upon a firm foundation of public respect and confidence. Its achievement are achievements in pure character, love of humanity, faith in mankind, the supremacy of kindness over misfortune and suffering, the serene belief in human worth.

Upon all its acts are so stamped these evidence of sincerity and courage, of love and gentleness, tour de force at this time, but merely to provide that acceptance of its purposes is forced upon the roughest of mankind.

This achievement is an extraordinary one be year by year for the defense machine which is to cause the Salvation Army has carried, in peace created. If congress will merely declare that times, a gospel of gentleness without a suggestion raining, which will include instruction in citizen- of emotion or expression, and predisposed to score

With a modesty which is true, with no craving for public recognition, with a fine meekness which We hope it is made plain to popular understand- has no taint of timidity but which does submerge savagely treated or who have treated themselve most malevolently, and out of this peace work it went into war, with the same modesty, with no expectation that anything worldly in fame or material advantage would accrue to it.

Its reward is that no Salvation Army project ever questioned as to its sincerity. It is a hundred In brief, they are as follows: Of wounded sent to per cent army and in its devotion to the cause of

Editorial of the Day

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS.

[From the Syracuse Post-Standard.] The Democrats won control of the house of rep resentatives in the middle of Taft's administration They have had control in four successive congres by the following vote:

Sixty-seco

The senator informs The Tribuna correspondent that "the errand which brings me here permits control the next congress the militant Kahn instead me to have efficial information as to what the tee." Fordney will head ways and means in

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO SISTER UP NORTH. Sister has my sympathy, Yet it might be worse; She's companions in her woe, They can help her curse.

I must hie me out to work, Suffering as I go, While the heartless passers-by Watch me sneeze and blow.

I, who am reserved and shy, Blush a brilliant hue When in street-car or cafe

Loudly I "Ker-chew!

Listeners look at me askance Say it is outrageous That I should be thus at large Maybe it's contagious. Outcast from my fellow-men.

Sister, how I envy you In your north Elysian,

nessages in verses written by "philosophical an-rehists" and printed in New York newspapers. messages in verses written by "philosophical an-archists" and printed in New York newspapers. But we defy the d. of j. to discover even code mes-sages in mest of the output of the vers libre school

BRIEF AS THE LIGHTNING IN THE COL-Sir: Brevity is the soul of wit. Ask P. D. S. He

bution from P. D. S., another from Padded Hamner, and one of our own five-inch brilliants.

BELOW THE HAT. one said that a successful movie plot had to be so lucid that a near-sighted Chinaman on the last row wouldn't miss a foot of it. The motor transport tract from an instruction book reads: "The truck

with not one brick resting on another, but the mo- cent. The persons who escape bi ment the Germans evacuate it, it is purified and not interested in the question of dog egins a new life.

An Uncommonly . Happy Thought. (A. J. Baljour, Letter to Mary Gladstone, 1891.)
"It is unfortunate, considering that enthusiasm
oves the world, that so few enthusiasts can be

we thought immune have been bitten in the ankle pr by the golf bug, and are now in the hopeless class. Reminding us of the melancholy reflection of the laws prescribe: Empory Gazette man: "When the golf bug bites 1. That no dogs shall be a man, he might as well put his affairs in order enter a country until they have been and depart from the clanging mart. Which observation is prompted by the fact that A. P. Myers is devoting forenoons now to running the leaf lard of himself on the Court of the co and depart from the clanging mart, Which oboff himself on the Country Club links."

CONSIDER IT STARTED. Sir: I'd like to start a campaign against the A standard law gives details of an ef-neglect of that necessary little mark of punctua- fective muzzle. The muszle must be neglect of that necessary little mark of punctua-tion, the apostrophe. For instance, the Peoples Store, Ladies Rest Room, Mens Clothing, and Childrens Hour. (This last from the door of a public library.) And every sign put up since the public library.) And every sign put up since the G. P.

THE STORY OF SAPPHO, THE FLOWER WHO DO SOASON

Sir: Encouraged by his unexpected success, he continued: Your majesty, no doubt, knows that the continued: Your majesty, no doubt, knows that the suspiciously acting dog is shut up while Virgo, whose name in the city of Bigbil is the suspiciously acting dog is shut up the label of Aqua. while Virgo, whose name in the city of Bigbil is
Evangeline, was passionately enamoured of Aquarius, nevertheless in time that fickle prince wearled
of her too persistent embraces and fied to the rarer
portions of the ether. And here, heaven over
portions of the ether. And here, heaven over
possely mad dog if it can be avoided,
possely mad dog if it can be avoided,
the state of the least to kill him before a veterinarian genti, J. U. H. and F. P. A.; and there were many other Old Boys present, whereupon, feeling abashed, your servant beat it forthwith to the Islands of Hell. And here were sundry Moths of impounded. Islands of Hell. And here were sundry mounded.

the Colyum who had fallen, burnt with too near approach to the dazzlement of the Line Light: but been killed the head is sent intact to a lar heart action and am exceedingly laboratory for diagnosis.

The blass are made reportable.

impounded.

5. Where a suspiciously acting dog has hurts me now, as I frequently have irregular to a large mean and an exceedingly laboratory for diagnosis.

On my arrival, I went directly to the suburb, or hypopolis, of °° Hades. About to converse in liquid hexameters with Homer and get the inside dope on that Ares and Aphrodite epyllion, I was interrupted by Anacreonticus, who invited me to join him in a nectar sundae. Nothing loth, we were on the point of baptizing the bulwark of our teeth, as the Ionic has it, when Pindar with a muttered epitrite snatched the goblet from my lips. Hast read my First Olympian?" he thundered. Treasure well in thy mind, home of the Pierian

"You know me, Pin," I replied, and handed him my trickling card. Presently (I guess you'll have to put this agate) I saw Her standing with rose-petaled toes kissed by the blushing immortelles of the Elysian campi. Waving wantonly her butterfly wings in the breeze of amorous Zephyr, she sang me her sweet glyconic song; for this was pansy-garlanded,

hydor:' Water is best."

sweet glyconic song; for this was pansy-gariander that on a busy night, Affolian verse is best red dered in 10 pt, O. S. So with the permission of the commander of the faithful, the band concern will be deferred till to-morrow or thereafter.

[To be concluded in larger type.]

AIN'T THAT FAIR?
[From the Maquoketa, Ia., Sentinel.]
The Sentinel office has a nice lot of job work to finish up this week, but we are not suspend ing publication of a single issue because of it We give you the news twice a week regardless of a little spurt of job work, believing that this is what our patrons expect and pay for, conceding us, of course, an occasional vacation on national holiday occasions.

"A GERMAN colonel taken prisoner reported tremendous increase in head wounds in the German army since Americans came, for which rifle shoot-

ing by the doughboys is responsible."

Curiously, no scalp-locks are reported missing The Sloux seem not to have reverted to their old

Blackberrying in No Man's Land. Sir: Closing paragraph of letter from a Wisco

"In a few days we do another ten days' stur big blackberries I ever put in my mouth. The shells tear up the ground considerably, but the berries keep on ripening, and the boys say they ought to be just right next trip." FRANCE.

A PASSIONATE press agent, who had been coming through the rye and bourbon, announced himself, t'other evening; as "Ace of the Flying

THERE SLEEPS TITANIA SOMETIME OF

THE NIGHT."
[From the Lincoln Courier-Herald.]
Miss Fairy Wand of Clinton is campi

Sir: Advertising is the synthetic dust of divine bugs, of course, but it cannot always be drawn unrefined into the respiratory. For instance, the stimulating Star of Kansas City recently advertised: "Follow the crowds to Hell with the Kaiser."

TO simplify matters, the house com raft a bill taxing everybody except the Pres SHORT BUT SWEET.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evons will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DOG DANGERS. R. ABRAMSON says of hydroph bia: "The difficulty in this country lies in the apathy of the pub-The spread of the disease is not sufficiently spectacular to arouse in-

out of England and Wales. I understand that Australia has also been freed of the disease. In France and Germany the disease has been almost exterminated. New York City began to enforce a hydrophobia ordinance in the latter part of 1914, less than four years ago. In 1914, 4,463 persons in that city were York people given Pasteur treatment at the laboratory in 1914 was 69; in 1916 it was 30. The number of out of town people given Pasteur treatment at the

This last figure proves that the New York City ordinance was reducing mad dog bites in the city while outside the city the number of such bites was on the increase.

This is evidence enough that the dis-ease can be controlled. I expect Dr. Abramson is right in saying that the ract from an instruction book reads: "The truck it is not speciacular enough to excite interest. Four thousand in a population of 4,000,000 is only one-tenth of 1 per bites. Of this one-tenth of 1 per cent only about one-fifteenth were bitten by mad dogs. The number is so small that

within a few weeks a number of friends whom se thought immune have been bitten in the ankle

effective muszle. A muszle that permits a dog to bite is not an effective muszle. fective muzzle. The muzzle must be worn both in the house and out. Mad as hydrophobia is concerned there are

at least to kill him before a veterinaria

7. All bitten animals are kept under there be any danger to life in doing it? observation for a time. 8. All animals bitten by a proven mad dog are killed except fine animals that five years' standing it will pay to save by Pasteur treatment.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to

[Convright: 1918. By Dr W. A. Evana.]

IMPROVING OUR DRINKING WATER. of the rather offensive taste and oder that have characterised our Chicago drinking water of late it might be of in-terest to know that citric acid and, most cially, lemon juice, admirably over es these objectionable features. Hydrophobia has been entirely wiped

"In the course of a research on water disinfection it noticed that citrie acid not only wonderfully accelerates the action of chlorinated lime, but that it also makes the thus disinfected water much more palatable. It acts in two ways: that the sour taste is scarcely perceptible it will still be found that the taste of the

knowledge of this action of citric Probably the most prac "Even the fishiness of the water seems to be lessened by citric acid. Still better, as far as overcoming this objectionable flavor is concerned, is the effect of lemon juice. The special point, however, I wish to make is that, in order to lester, it is not necessary to employ either citric acid or lemon juice in sufficient

CUBES PLAT PEET. J. A. H. writes that he is 75 years old.

He suffered from flat feet for many years, and finally cured himself by having the heels of his shoes set forward. After setting the heel forward he had no more trouble. The front of the heel of his shoe is three and a half inches in front of the back line of the counter of his shoe. This means that a perpendicular line through the leg bones, tibis and fibula, strikes the ground well

A SIDE TREATMENT. me your opinion as regards 'Tubercu-lin' for the cure of consumption. The patient has had the disease over two times and now is in Chicago. Hew long does it take before it affects the patient? And is the cure a tedious

A 75 YEAR OLD HABIT. writes: "I am 81 years old years rather excessively, and in addition smoked for years at a time. have come to the conclusion that it hurts me now, as I frequently have irregnervous. Would you advise me to ahan-

REPLY.

WORKERS ARRANGE PARADE DETAILS

Sixty thousand workers in the Union borers. The allied printing trades and stockyards will cease their toil and wel- brewery workers will contribute 5,000 come President Wilson to Chicago, as the guest of labor, on next Labor day, Sept. 2. The president has said he will ome unless developments interfere.

Packingtown will be closed on that day, and the 60,000 employes will

will start the day's activities. This announcement was made last night, following a meeting of the Labor day demonstration committee at its headquarters in the Westminster building. It also was stated that the total number of marchers in the pa-rade probably will exceed 200,000. Pledges to march have already been received from 60,000 members of the Chicago Building Trades council, and there are a number of unions-notably

the teamsters—yet to be heard from. The majority of the unions will be accompanied by their own bands.
The Stockyards unit, according plans made last night, will exhibit a number of spectacular floats, depicting almost every phase of its war indus try. Every member of the Amalgaated Meat Cutters' and Butche Workers' association and allied unions will be in the parade, and the significance of their work in relation

Drain layers, 150; tile layers and helpers, 200; bridge and structural iron workers, 700; cement workers, 800; electrical workers, 3,500; elevator constructors, 200; gravel and composition roofers, 300; glaziers, local 27, 300; fixture hangers, 250; hoisting engineers, 1,000; stone cutters, 200,

Marble workers, 200; machinery movers, 200; marble mosaic workers, 100; plasterers, 1,200; sign and bulletin board hangers, 100; slate and tile roofers, 75; sprinkler fitters, 200; tuck tin board hangers, 100; sign and bulletin board hangers, 100; state and tile roofers, 75; sprinkler fitters, 200; tuck pointers, 150; steam fitters, 1,200; plumbers, 1,200; gas fitters, 100; wood, wire, and metal lathers, 250; wall paper machine printers and color mixers, local No. 8, 100.

Hoss organizations or agencies which are working on this side for the betterment of our fighting men, will immediately take up the task of exterminating the pediculus vestimenti, an enemy and a peril to American soldiers almost as formidable as the Huns themselves. Robert L. Anderson. per machine printers and color mixers, local No. 8, 100. Stationary firemen and offers, 500;

moving picture operators, 225, and brewery workers, locals Nos. 18, 121, 248, 3,575.

war will be demonstrated.

At last night's meeting Andrew Rebori was appointed to design the arches and street decorations which will be erected along the line of march.

"1. All delegates admitted to the cor

ference must accept as the minimum peace terms of democracy the fourteen

WILSON PRINCIPLES U. S. SOCIALIST BASIS

New York, Aug. 14.—To make clear that the instructions of the Social Democratic League of America's mission to Europe squarely coincide with the peace aims of President Wilson and peace aims of President Wilson and that they brook no international So-cialist conference with Bolshevists or one attended by subjects of autocratic countries not seeking to overthrow au-tocracy the league made public to-night the text of the instructions.

night the text of the instructions.

This was done, according to William English Walling, secretary, because of the receipt of information that some of the statements of members of the mission in Europe had been seized upon by "pacifist fanatics" in Europe to prove that the American people were not behind the president and were represented "by the so-called American Socialist party." The mission, which consists of A. M. Simons, chairman; Charles Edward Russell, George D. Herron, Frank Bohn, Jehn Sparge, Louis Kopelin, and Alexander Howat, has been seeking to bring about a better understanding mong the Socialist working people of the allied countries, and the following

umph of democracy.

"3. All delegates from autocratic countries must be using their full power for the immediate overthrow of their autocratic governments."

Explaining these, Mr. Walling said:
"The importance of these instructions are clear when it is realized that without them an international Socialist conference would be composed of at least 90 per cent of kaiserists, Bolsheviki, pro-Germans, pro-Bolsheviki, pacifist fanatics, pacifist compromisers, and 'neutrals."

A DESPERADO

alr he repeatedly tried to commit suicide." nan: "Well, he tried to fight me all the way back to car

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk reau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building. and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal As to Soldiers and Sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune," Asset to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a sonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. SOLDIER'S LIBERTY BONDS.

oldier.]-Months ago my brother subnow paid for, but they have not been delivered. He designated that these bonds should be forwarded to me. Is there a department in Washington taking care of these?

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13 .- [Friend of the

PATENT OFFICE POSITIONS. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am ever the present draft age and even though the draft age is raised I think I will be exempted, as I have a family and a dependent mother. I trained men in the U. S. patent office have two sons in the army. M. P. B. The vacancies exist in the grade of fourth

SIBERIAN COMMANDER IN CHIEF. Milwaukee, Wis.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Will you please tell us who is the commander in chief of the United States forces in Siberia?

Chicago, Aug. 13.—[Friend of the Mider.]—Under the new treaty with Ore Britain, will a Canadian with a

SPECIAL LIMITED SERVICE Soldier.]—I am a class 1A was until after recent exam which I was reclassified and placed class I, group 2, limited service. The tell me the rules and specifications garding this branch of service. C. 2. sparding this branch or sevice. Ca Special limited military service is any isory duty outside general fighting forms is for men whose physical condition handicap them in general service. You be called for guard duty or other week as

APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE Chicago, Aug. 13.—[Friend of fier.]—I am soon to leave for o

to go about it.
You must apply for it willis

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE As but limited space can be given letters in this d confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their fi and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be no

"PEDICULUS VESTIMENTI." Ocala, Fla., Aug. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The writer has three sons, one

represented as follows:

Bricklayers and stone masons, 4,000;
Chicago postoffice clerks, 2,000; Garden City branch, No. 11, mail carriers,

and other unions will be represented as follows:

I have been informed by physicians that the common larkspur (delphinium) in the form of a tincture, or an infusion made from the leaves of the plant, will 2,000; newsboys, 2,000; Painters' Dis-trict council, 3,000; Architectural Iron workers, 100; Architectural Iron workers, 500; asbestos workers, 200; boiler makers and helpers, 500.

made troit the leaves of the plant of the power of the p can scientists or can be discovered.

Will the American people suffer their soldiers to be tortured by these parasites and exposed to the great danger of the diseases of which they are carriers? Do our people realize that ridding the army of this filthy insect means not only a greater measure of personal comfort for the soldiers, but increased efficiency and a higher morale also?

the soldiers, but increased efficiency and a higher morale also? I am sending this letter for publica-tion in the earnest hope that some of those organizations or agencies which

THE CASE OF THE IRISH. Iron River, Mich., Aug. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The outburst by Hugh MacMahon in Voz Pop only illustrates the truth and force of your able torial, "Irish and English."

of their passions.

Mr. MacMahon gives his every effort to detailing the wrongs of a generation ago, but ignores any mention of England's efforts, through such leaders as Gladstone, Asquith, and Lloyd George, to make reparation for her misrule of the past. The Liberal party in Great Britain peace terms of democracy the fourteen principles formulated by President Wilson on Jan. 8 and the similar peace terms adopted by the entente Socialists and the British Labor party at London on Feb. 20.

"2. All delegates must recognize this war as being a war between autocracy and democracy and must be doing all in their power to bring about the triumph of democracy.

"3. All delegates from autocratic countries must be using their full power for the immediate overthrow of their autocratic governments."

make reparation for her ingreated party in Great Britain past. The Liberal party in Great Britain past

could have home rule tomorrow, but not at Ulster's expense.

Lloyd George offered to abide by the decision of the recent Irish convention of all factions. Was Engiand to blame because they could not reach a decision?

Mr. MacMahon speaks of the poverty and depopulation of Ireland. Does he know that the fiscal year of 1914 was the most prosperous in the history of Ireland—the year that saw Belgium and France bleeding by the sword of Ger-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. many—the year that Britain's temptible little army stood win a Belgians against overwhelming edds as suffered practical annihilition?

Official British figures given set againshow the empire has furnished 1,3858 men in four years of war. Half a bloom have been sales two efficiency.

men in four years of war.

Ilon have been slain, two million was ed or missing. England hereal has missed 60 per cent of this force and in suffered 76 per cent of the cassalts.

If England depopulated Ireland two five years ago she at least drove that the years ago she at least drove the readon in America. England's expension of the cassalts. freedom in America. Englanded, half million lie in Fland Has she not explated? Irishmen are not asked to

men have ever fought and died, French and American heroes in France and INJUSTICE TO OUR SOLDE Camp Jackson, S. C., Aug. 2-12 of The Tribune.]—The morale of army is not aided by the acts and is

passed by congress apparer tect our soldiers.

The local and appeal box id a great deal about al with their statements. It has stated that for a wife there was a pulsory allotment on behalf of the sums for children. The amount of allowed is insufficient to support Incre is a type of Irish-American, for-tunstely in the minority, in whom the blind, incurable hatred of England is so deeply rooted, that any statement in her defense only serves to fan the figure.

ment ceases.

not be paid until after the close war. The time allowed with its ment the payment and proper use of the family is impossible.

Another joker is the 1 cent a mile road fare to soldlers on furious

Imagins the soldier who has adv people that he will come home, only a limited sum of money on he applies to the adjutant's of a certificate allowing him the a certificate allowing him the of this 1 cent rate, and he is

RITTEN ASS

Bancroft Calling Lusitania Cause.

an Fred A. F

No German spy ever templaters betrayed the of his friends than is now by a small group of rich m

to THE TRIBUNE, upon Germany and a further destruction

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DOZEN SOLDI ESCAPE PRIS TECHNIC.

Camp Grant, Rockford, I Special.]—Failure to provion into military service of m Chicago local bos from terms in Leavenwo The men include: John The men include: John 1800 Union avenue: Sam 2167 South Sangamon et Mickovich, 557 West Twe Harfunte Verchoachak. Fourteenth street: Ivan U Newberry avenue; Harr 1105 South Halsted street; k, 1105 Frank stre

Fairs by the local contains Traceuk, Bufus Philip Fedkovits, and Kau They were brought to tome time ago from Fo

of failing to prove ind colony in Camp Grant.

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State's Attorney Hoya sounded an early and en ing to political workers tempting fraud at the p "During the last few da ment read," I have been a candidates who are not or slate will be accorded a f

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buy at least one—and sign the Honor Roll as a Pershing Patriot.

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A Pershing Patriot tag should be on the coat of every man and boy everywhere by next Saturday night. Every woman should have one pinned to her dress, and so should every little girl,

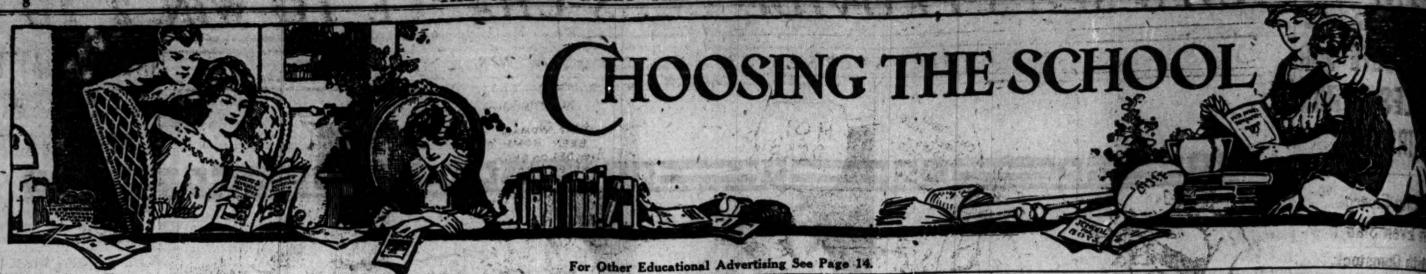
Every man, woman and child should even to the wee tot, who is just as big a patriot as any.

> The Honor Roll is to be sent to President Wilson, and then across the seas to General Pershing himself. This is the greatest occasion you have ever had to show your patriotism—your upstanding, go-getting, stick-with-it patriotism, by buying United States War Savings Stamps.

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TE VETERAN LES PLAYS

FIRST ROUND

Yaughn Emerges Vicfor in Even Slab Duel with Comstocks

BY I. E. SANBORN. in the shape of boots and ong series yesterday by a score , and regained half a lap of the

were fortunate enough to get eir infrequent swats in con ith a pair of Pirate boots in inning. The combination was wo runs, all that anybody

rates compiled two singles as in their first inning and rould have counted in that belief that he is unhittable when the for a mental lapse by T. Boston Red Sox are arrayed against of the infield fly rule in first game between the Chicago and en years of active service.

same, according to the infield but Leach tried to go home lip and Pick handed the ball slip and Pick handed the ball fer, who tagged the veteran ruled both men out sell and Schalk that the game was

was why he muffed Flack's fly opinion in the second inning, when start of the home first. Holescribed and Mann soaked a sinwhich Flack rode home. South swich Flack rode home. South-throw to the plate hurdled schmidt and let Mann race to from where he scored the second at run while Paskert was being out at first. t was the gall game. The Pi-made only two more hits off in one in the fourth and as in the ninth. Only one visi-There were moments of doubt about the effectiveness of Russell when the Red Sox tied it in their half. A pass

This tie lasted until the seventh, when their lead in the sixth. A southworth and Paskert's since two cubs on with one out two cubs on gift to Southwhaled a long fly to Southwhaled with South wielding the bat. and Hollocher made third after sich, but Paskert ran so far off be was doubled up before he could the Chleagoans that the Russell jinx

Vaughn led with a single, but the doubt on Flack's bunt. Holpulled a two bagger over first diving Flack to third, but Max to down at the care to the same to the manother run, but it didn't last. down at the pan trying to on Mann's rap to Boone, then apted double steal ended in Holise at the plate.



CUB NOTES /

whiffed Boone in the first, h innings, and each time

Leaves the Browns ry for Bars in Army





BOSTON SOX FINALLY

PUT OVER A LICKING

The score favored the league leade

that resulted in his downfall, the box

players. They had come to believ

that when the announcer yelled "Rus

was in the nature of an exhibition for

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Washington was able to score only three runs off fourteen hits, and dropped the opening game of the series to Detroit, 5 to 3. The Tigers scored four runs in the ninth, when Shaw weakened.

BROWNS BEAT MACKS IN 11TH

Jones, 1; Ayers, 1.

HO! DEAR!

lel to the next subsequent one or one to be played some time in the

to giggle.

it least once on every hole, unless it be his s'eepy time, get a mega-

LIEUT. JO LOOMIS

TO RUN FOR C. A. A. IN NATIONAL MEET

Lieut. Jo Loomis, the versatile C. A.

A. athlete, who is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., has written to the ath-

nate, Andy Ward, who is in serv

RAGENS TO HOLD

ond annual bicycle handicap road race from its clubhouse, Fifty-second and

Halsted streets, to Calumet grove, a distance of about fifteen miles, on

urnament. Richards won in straight





IN ADVANCED ROUND

Gunnar Nelson, winner of the low score medal, won easily from John Serno in the morning, then disposed of C. F. Kinnucan, 4 and 3. Kinnucan

ated J. T. Henry, the former Bev-

OF CITY GOLF MEET

JACKIE AND SOLDIER

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

ON REB RUSSELL, 5-3 THE player's stance toward his Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—[Special.]—
Reb Russell ho longer entertains the eight-hour week among wage earners, and unless the child who carries you clubs is handled with care, you are him. Reb had ocular proof in this going to have more trouble than old Gen. von Boehm. the Boston Sox that he can be beaten The writer has found the following rules conducive to neutrality between golfer and wartime caddy:

than are necessary on the cours you are playing or attempting to play. For example, if it be Glen View, discard everything but driver, a niblick, and a casting rod; if Jackson Park, can then all but the putter; etc. Play as much as possible with one club, as it bothers the young man

to make changes. Stay on the fairway and in the shade, or if that is not always feasible, at least aim always to have your ball stop in the shade, so if you must have another club for the next shot, the caddy can be comfortable while you are se If your ball goes off the course, watch it carefully and mark its location with reference to stationary objects, so the lad will not have to be pestered with questions.

tions.

Do not shoot while the caddy is lying down, for if he is a light sleeper, the sound of the contact between club-head and ball will frequently disturb him.



6. On a hot day, occasi caddy's handkerchief from his

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Detroit at Wash's. Cleveland at N. York.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Pitte'gh. Cincinnati at St. Le

ROBINS, 4; PHILLIES, 2.

REDLEGS, 5; CARDINALS, 1.

klyn, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Hi Myers s game for Brooklyn with a triple ble that drove in three runs. was 4 to 2, the Dodgers makin ut of five in the series Grimes pit

W. L. Pet. W. L. CHICAGO .69 38 .645 Brooklyn .49 58

E. H. BANKARD TOPS 64 GOLF PLAYERS IN pocket and wipe the perspiration from his forehead, as one unaccustomed to it is annoyed by having it drip into the eyes.

Do not shoot while two or more caddles are engaged in conversa-BY JOE DAVIS.

BY JOE DAVIS.

E. Hoover Bankard of Midlothian club topped a field of sixty-four starters in the initial skirmish of the third annual Tam o'Shanter event at Westmoreland Country club.

He got away to a poor start, going one over par' at each of the first five holes, the result being 41 on the out journey. Then he reformed and came home in 4s, except at the last hole, where he took a 5. His 37 home gave him a total of 78, which was three strokes better than that of John T. Ling former Westmoreland star who now plays at Skokie. Course in Fine Shape. Joe Roseman had the course in fine

one to be played some time in the future, suggest that the child remain on the tee, if it be comforts main on the tee, if it be comforts main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the previous of the main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the player main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the player main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the player main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the player main on the tee, if it be comforts and the remainder of the previous and the remainder of the remainder that way.

If the caddy, while in the rough looking for a four-leaf clover or a place to lie down, happens to find your ball and is gracious enough to hint at where it is, thank him with a few simple words or a quarter, as a dime is soil and the contestant in each flight get.

Qualifying Scores.

If the sand in the trap is soft and the ball lies low it is better to try to get out rather than strive for distance.

When playing from soft sand be sure your feet are firmly planted. Bad shots frequently result from neglect of this precaution.

apt to roll out of his pocket dur-ing a siesta and get lost. When your ball lands within rea-When your ball lands within resonable approaching distance, pick it up and estimate the remaining shots, as playing it out maining shots, as playing it out T. B. so you need never annoy the lit-

C. Moulding, Westmoreland. 48
C. Hardenbrook, Westmoreland. 45
C. Naylor, Westmoreland. 46
H. Schullock, Westmoreland. 48
B. Jackson, Park Bidge. 46
J. Roberts, Wastmoreland. 49
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J. Hammond, Westmoreland. 43 your bag.

12. When your ball lands in an impossible lie or splashes into the middle of a body of water, do not proceed until the caddy is on hand to watch you, as nothing so rolls them as missing a chance to gisple. not to watch you, as nothing roils them as missing a chance giggle.

B. G. Gebbart, Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Kenosha; J. A. Fox, Washington, D. C.; E. Gillette, Aurora, 95. S. O. Dun, Westmoreland; F. A. Vickers, Westmoreland; E. A. Lang, Westmoreland; E. A. Lang, Westmoreland; E. A. Lang, Westmoreland; J. H. Mitchell, Glen View, 97. C. W. Pank, Westmoreland; E. J. Nichols, Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Renosha; J. A. Fox, Washington, D. C.; E. Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Renosha; J. A. Fox, Washington, D. C.; E. Westmoreland; G. D. Whyte, Renosha; J. A. Fox, Washington, D. C.; E. Westmoreland; F. A. Vickers, Westmoreland; E. A. Lang, Westmorel

M. A. Mummert, Westmoreland; F. J. O'Brien, Milwaukse, 100. W. Young, Edgewater; A. H. Williams, Westmoreland; F. A. Ellis, Westmoreland; J. Medock, Westmoreland; G. Haskell, North Shore, 101. G. W. Springer, Westmoreland; R. S. Root, Fort Worth; W. W. Springer, Park Ridge; C. M. Jones, Flossmoor; F. F. Pagenstecher, Kalamasoo, 102. C. H. Howley, South Shore; A. K. Rogera, Westmoreland; M. E. Botts, Evanston, 103.
W. J. O'Brien, Westmoreland; O. C. Haywood, Flossmoor; F. Breit, Westward-Ho; J. A. Lemmon, Westmoreland, 104. C. Kirk, Westmoreland; J. W. Salmon, Skokie; R. W. Andrews, Skokie, 106. F. C. Crittenden, Skokie, 107. L. Bay, Skokie; E. A. Crawford, Skokie; P. Corbus, Skokie, 108. R. D. Lay, Skokie, 110. M. D. McAlpin, Bob o' Link, 114. A. S. Webster, Skokie; G. F. Hankinson, Westmoreland, 110. L. W. Parker, Glen View, 116. L. Knapp, Lincoln, Neb., 117. A. L. Koehne, Westmoreland, 125.

letic committee of the Cherry Circle club that he will compete in the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships at Great Lakes Naval station on Sept. 20, 21, and 23. SKINNERS WIN Loomis will be transferred to Camp Custer next week. In his letter he stated he has been training all sum-mer and is anxious to meet his old PATER-FILIUS **GOLF TOURNEY**

ice at Great Lakes. a Loomis is one of the best all around Fifteen fathers and sons took part in the annual pater-fillus thirty-six hole event at Midlothian, this being point winners in amateur athletics, and if he gets into condition should win several points for the C. A. A., under whose colors he will compete. the smallest field ever in the event. Chief honors swent to H. E. Skinner and his son of Hinsdale, who registered a net card of 178—32—146. B. 15 MILE BIKE RUN

Alexa and Perry Beat

distance of about ritteen miles, on Sept. 1. The sanction for the event was issued yesterday by Phil Elwell, western representative of the National Cycling association. The course will be selected next week. Riders will be handicapped according to their showing in this year's races. IAP AND PARTNER Shawnee on the Delaware, Pa., Aug. 14.—Alexa Stirling and Perry Adair of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Elaine Rosenthal LOSE IN DOUBLES Fred B. Alexander and Deals C. Wright, former internationalists, defeated Ichiya Kumagee, the Japanese favorite, and Harold Taylor of Brook-

of Chicago and Bobby Jones, Atlanta, in an eighteen hole exhibition golf match by six points, in Red Cross play. Oldfield's Car Upsets and favorite, and Harold Taylor of Brook-lyn, national junior champion, in a third round match of the national doubles lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket club today. Vincent Richards, Providence, R. I., was victor over J. D. E. Jones, also of Providenne, in the final match of the sectional boys' Burns; Barney Is Unhurt Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14. - Barney

Oldfield, veteran motor race driver, in an attempt to lower the mile track sets, 4—2, 6—3. His victory entitles him making the east turn, crashed into to enter the national boys' championship tournament at Forest Hills, L. I. Summary:

Third round—N. W. Niles, Longwood, and T. P. Pall, New York, defeated Alex Iler and the control of the fence, and turned over, his car was bursting into flames as the gasoline became ignited. Oldfield escaped without injury, although his hair was the flames.

Match Greb and McGoorty at Peoria on Labor Day

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 14.—Harry Greb and Eddie McGoorty, champion boxers of the United States navy and army, respectively, have been matched to meet in a ten round bout here on Labor day. Greb recently won a de-cision frem McGoorty.

Jock's GOLFERS BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

around the start-ing tee, and a few

If the sand in the trap is soft and

take.

If you have to take your stance R. Ball, one of the first Negro play. on the side of a bunker and have a ers to compete in this event, won both his good lie but uncertain footing, use a half swing, as you will not be so Nelson this morning. good lie but uncertain a half swing, as you will not be so a half swing, as you will not be so apt to lose your balance. The grip of your club depends on the stance. You may have to shorten the club by gripming lower down. Get as figm a ping lower down. Get as figm a property stance as the conditions will permit tacked defeated E. F. Myers Great Law if the ball is in a bad lie don't Cody unattacked, of and 6: T. Montge unattacked, of contacked defeated of conditions will permit tacked defeated a property of the ball is in a bad lie don't conditions will permit tacked defeated of the conditions will permit tacked defeated a property of the ball is in a bad lie don't conditions will permit tacked defeated of the conditions will permit tacked defeated a property of the conditions will permit tacked defeated a property of the ball is in a bad lie don't conditions will permit tacked defeated a property of the conditions will permit tacked defeated a prop

GRAND CIRCUIT TROT SUMMARIES

Esperanza, Ross B., Zomrec, and Alsastarted.

Time—2:064, 2:054, 2:054, 2:054, FREE FOR ALL PACE [3 HEATS], \$1. Miss Harris M. [Murphy] 1. Ben Earl [Coakley] 2. Roan Hal [McGruth] 3. Time—2:034, 2:034, 2:044, 2:2 PACE [3 HEATS], \$1,000. Budlight [Murphy] 6 Minor Hal [Foltz] 6 Minor Hal [Foltz] 2. Cassawago Boy [Grady] 3. Jay Patch [Mauger] 5 Mittle-Bedworth and Edna Early started Time—2:064, 2:094, 2:094.

SCHMUCK LANDS CUP IN PLAY OF DENTIST GOLFERS

by defeating A. F. Kenney, 2 and 1, in the thirty-six hole final played yesterday in the monthly tournament of the Chicago Dental Golf club at Glen Oak. R. M. Morange won the Ritter cup. J. E. Harris, who is now in service, had to default,
Second and semi-final rounds in the Frame cup were played, W. H. Roth defeating H. J. Tharp, 2 and 1, and H.

J. Quigley defeating J. T. Norton, 5 and 4, in the penultimate round. In the semi-finals for the Ross cup A. J. Anderson defeated E. Lindholm, 1 up, and W. B. Jones defeated G. G. Knapp, Elaine and Bobby Jones 1 up. Winners in the first round for the

Winners in the first round for the Justi cup were:

H. E. Radix, C. E. Holg, D. P. Robertson, E. B. Monteith, R. J. Cruise, C. B. Keyser, G. M. Miller.

Consolidated cup winners:

C. H. Bramwell, J. W. Booth, G. P. Kalk, O. E. Clemens, W. Devlin, W. G. Clow, C. E. Bentley, W. E. Snow.

A. J. Anderson had low net of 162 for thirty-six holes, H. J. Quigley and E. Lindholm getting 164. H. E. Radix had low net of 77 in the morning.

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THEIR BATS, 7-2

Bagby, Turner, and Wood Crash Out Spectacular Long Hits.

New York, Aug. 14.—Cleveland defeated New York in the first game of their series, 7 to 2. Bagby held the New York batters in check and made three hits, driving in two runs. Wood made his fifth home run on the local grounds this season. Turner hit a triple, two doubles and a single, scor-



BALL UNIFORMS

University of Chicago football and basketball player, who is athletic direcdiss. Mr. Walter Eckersall, Chicago Trib

the ball lies low it is better to try to get out rather than strive for distance.

When playing from soft sand be sure your feet are firmly planted. Bad shots frequently result from neglect of this precaution.

The shot is more of a stab than a follow through. The less distance you have to go the more sand you should take.

If you have to take your stance.

In the public park events for a number of years, met with unexpected defeat in the second round, losing to may be some teams who have suspended of play, or some team having an old set of uniforms. There may be some team having an old set of uniforms. There may be some team having an old set of uniforms. There may be some team having an old set no longer fit to wear, who would send play, or some team having an old set of uniforms. There may be some teams who have suspended to play, or some team having an old set no longer fit to wear, who would shots frequently result from neglect of this precaution.

Sergf. J. N. McDonald, former high school star, won both his matches, and this morning will tackle Lee Thiltges.

Lee won from R. H. Grimm, 5 and 4, the latter having defeated the Rev. D. low through. The less distance you have to go the more sand you should take.

R. Bell defeat in the second round, losing to may be some teams who have suspended ed play, or some team having an old set no longer fit to wear, who would set no longer fit to wear,

Harold Kruger Breaks World's Swim Record

New York, Aug. 14.—[Special.]— Harold Kruger, one of the team of books shows 3:01 3-5, made by W. Lue beow of Germany.

Duke P. Kahanamoku engaged with Al Steen of the Central Y. M. C. A.dn

w. T. Healy, unattached, defeated G. Miller, unattached, 1 up in nineteen holes; G. A. Petsche, unattached, defeated H. Anderson, unattached, 1 up in nineteen heles; R. V. Thomas, unattached, defeated T. M. Ryan, Jackson Park 7 and 6; J. N. McDonald, San Francisco, defeated P. M. McCann, Ridge, 2 and 1; R. H. Grimm, unattached, defeated R. McCann, Ridge, 2 and 1; R. H. Grimm, unattached, defeated Affact, and 3; Ball defeated Park, 4 and 3. Second round—Nelson defeated Rinnucan, 4 and 3; Ball defeated Fisher, 2 and 1; Montgomery defeated Bowker, 1 up; defeated Marty of the defeated Ford, 4 and 3; Weber defeated Hartyman, 3 and 1; Healy defeated Petsches, 1 up; McDonald defeated Thomas, 1 up; Thiltges defeated Grimm, 5 and 4.

DOUGHNUTS GOLF

by Charles A. Dean, president of the National and Central A. A. U., that the Central association outdoor track and field championships would be held at Belle Isle, Detroit, on Sept. 14, un-

committee.

'The recreation committee is composed of members of the Detroit A. C., Young Men's Order, and the Y. M. C. A. The events will be held in one day and for the first time in years will be held on the turf. A quarter mile track will be marked off on the grass and a 220 yard straightaway laid out. INTERNATIONAL RESULTS.
Rochester, S; Buffalo, 1,
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 4,
Binghamton, 2; Jersey City, 1,
Toronic at Hamilton; postponed.

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TOURNEY TODAY

Play in the Salvation Army tourna-ment at the Flossmoor Country club will start today. The qualifying round is at eighteen holes, and contestants can play two rounds and turn in their best round. The entry fee is \$10 and

entries will be received at the tee until

Enough high class players have en-tered to insure a fine fight in the first flight. There will be a prize for the winner of each flight and each consola-

tion flight. In order to be eligible to win a prize contestants must be pres-ent at the dinner tonight.



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of the queen's favorite flower a prize

Plan Glencoe Canteen.

White Elephant Sale.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—One of the Fifth avenue dehas made up his fall things with nary a panel. He is unique. The rest of the world is playing with the This detail is seen in every type of gar-ment. Even though it be only a box lait down the frent of the skirt, they call it by the charmed name and all

makes use of two confirmed panels of white silk jersey on a frock of black silk jersey and touches the girdle with the same white. Please observe the cuff hems of these panels held by their silk covered buttons.

One of the things noted in the new

fall dresses and separate skirts is the use of velvet appliqué. In separate skirts of the more fanciful turn this velvet appliqué, employed either in border or motif effects, is particularly good. One model which we saw the other day was of black satin, finished with side panels of black Georgette. on which two rows of chiffon velvet ar-

Paintings Carry Old Prophecy of Allied Victory BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

"An army of principles can pene inter. The Rhine cannot stop it, nor the horizon of the world, and conquer,

and its conquest will be permanent."

This—it might with justice be called

the streets of Chicago are to bloom huts at the with the little blue flower which is ing station. leaves and siender stalks. Below the flowers are inscribed verses from the

decorated with the American and Bel-gian colors. To the ten who bring in ads away from home. the next largest sums will be given letters of appreciation from the Bei-In hall 258 are hung now the char gian military mission. Mrs. Charles Frankenthal is in charge of the volun-At one end of this hall, framing the figures by Burne-Jones, are two charmingly quaint drawings by Frederick Plans are on foot for the establishing of a canteen in Glencoe for the use of the men in uniform. Mrs. Walter E. Berry is in charge of this and of the Army and Navy club, which was veau sportsman whose game laughs at ainst an inward fear of his own arm The other, "At the Seaside," shows two children knee deep in the joys of ened last Sunday at the Woman's brary club by the entertainment com-ittee of the War Emergency union.

A talk on infant feeding by Dr. Caroline Hedger is scheduled for this morning at 11 o'clock at the food conservation station, 28 South Wabash avenue. At 2 p. m. Dr. Katherine Rich will speak on "Food and Tuberculosis in Children." A new food conservation His water colors show from the chalk station has been opened in the EM.

rading, yet guarding lest they follow

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow has written of the heads of the student nurse requiting work in Washington auggesting that another drive be conducted ater on when girls are about to gradiate from high schools and are thinking about their future careers.

White Elephant Sale.

Donations are asked for the Brownigh club white elephant sale for the benefit of the Salvation Army overseas sarvice. The sale will be held in wo sections. Today, at the clubrooms, it south Wabash avenue, from 12 to 10 to the heads of the student nurse re-cruiting work in Washington suggest-ing that another drive be conducted later on when girls are about to grad-uate from high schools and are think-ing about their future careers.

seas service. The sale will be held in two sections. Today, at the clubrooms, 37 South Wabash avenue, from 12 to 10 p. m., jewelry, antiques, brica-brac, china, glass, and fancy work will be sold. On Aug. 15 and 17 furniture, clothing, and household utensils will be ence.

But in each the artist develops his theme with a sincere simplicity that, while it does not arouse nor stimulate the onlooker, yet marks it for him so that the memory of things as they are lingers when the impassioned imagery of some other hand has vanished in the jumble of daring conceits that sound "art" for so many people today. clothing, and household utensils will be cold at 1514 West Madison street.

Congress hotel—Convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

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A pretty romance of the other day converted a girl who had worked hard for her living for ten years into the wife of a man who will give her much luxury as well as much love. And what do you suppose was her greatest attraction for him? The clean, clear complexion she had!

No matter how hard the day nor how tired she was she never went to bed without giving her face, a good scrubbing with a came? hair brush and soap and hot water, rinsing it off in cold, and then massaging her skin for at least five minutes with a good cream.

for at least five minutes with a good cream.

There wasn't a blemish—not even to the tiniest blackhead. He met her in a business way. And one day when they got on a friendly basis he asked her the secret of her lovely skin. She told him. And he told a friend that day that he was going to marry the girl, for any girl who had that much "faithfulness of purpose," as he called it. would be faithful in everything. Aside from the faithful in everything. Aside from the faithfulness of purpose, he took great joy in praising her complexion to any one interested enough to listen.

The moral of which tale isn't that

The moral of which tale isn't that complexion well cared for will a rich and loving husband—but

In England 573,000 of Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter's works were sold. Her new novel, "A Daughter of the Land," will be published Saturday, August 17th, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Some people have found that they etc., and get agreeable results. The only reason for not using all syrup or nuts and raising a perfectly factory cake may be made without any sugar, real cake, too, not a bready

At the outset of THE TRIBUNE's lect for amazement in the number of Graham cracker cake recipes received. These were varied by a cracker more ored, but any number from twenty to thirty or the amount of rolled crackers by cups was given. The cakes made by the regulation four egg sponge cake formula. Nuts and fruit or both were generally prescribed.

In a collection of such recipes it is erplexing and amusing to see what triffing variations may be made, starting with a given formula. A good many people thought it necessary to add a little flour because these cakes, without it, are rather loose of texture, but good nevertheless. By using something which has been cooked once we get the flavor of what is called izing. To have this is advantageou when we wish to use corn syrup instead of sugar for seasoning. Since half the regular two egg formula will make two small layers, suppose that amount is tried, at least the first time

This will be the formula: One-half cup of corn syrup, four This—it might with justice be called a prophecy—was written some twenty-two years ago by James G. Blaine. The white and yolk are beaten separately, fulfillment of the words is being activated fourteen. Graham crackers, rolled complished now. In line with the text are the panels from the brush of Mabel cone teaspoon of baking powder, one Key which hang in the new wing of half teaspoon of vanilla, two tablethe Art institute, panels which are spoons of chopped nuts, two table-destined to hang in the Y. M. C. A. spoons of chopped raisins. Put to-huts at the Great Lakes Naval Train-gether like a two egg cake.

In using the sponge cake recipe w They fill the gallery with a torrent of color—the lavender and white of any flour or any kind of crumbs for of color—the lavencer and the scarlet a sponge cake with success. It is a sponge the dancing bells of the butter with strange flours that larkspur and foxglove—all against a helps to an undesirable stodginess, warm, tender background of green unless skill and intelligence are in

half cup of corn syrup, one-half cup ord of cheer, little reminders to the syrup is poured into the stiffly beaten whites slowly the operation ought al-ways to be successful. Crumbs must mass, and nuts the same.

> Something New for New York. New York, Aug. 14.—[Special.]—To fiss Hilda Ruttle of Chicago must go

he honor of bringing something new o New York. to New York.

Gold cigaret cases, vanity bags and cases, mirrors which are just large enough to show whether one's nose needs a dusting of powder and that barbaric jumble of intimate things which used to be suspended on golden chains from milady's ring must all take a back seat. For it is the sacback seat. For it is the sac

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The production of heavy yields of

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"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH."

vision of 'frappéd sweetness is Katherine Harris Barrymore, erstwhile wife of John, in this picturization of House of Mirth." They say it is Mrs. Barrymore's first picture, and though, of course, they tell the truth, from her work one would judge her no and finish. If the clicking camera an noved her, she does not betray it by look or gesture. A languid, pallid, ring to the role, of course—she is a most graceful one. The Barrymore charm has left its imprint upon her.

Perhans there is nothing or nobody in the world so helpless or so hopeless in helplessness as the girl who has been reared in luxury and untaught to work with hand or brain. Such, if you remember, was Lily Bart of Mrs. Wharton's story. Lily was an orphan, dependent on the charity of a rich and harsh old sunt who had taught

Lily follows the lines of least resist ance until she comes to love a penni-less young lawyer. She plays along with him, refusing his offers of marlage, however, confident that she is to become the bride of the son of a wealthy friend of her aunt.

This friend, it develops, is a bit puri-anical, and the fact that Lily smokes, become involved in debt, and she is being much talked about. The final "The war has proved a great stir blow to her pride and position comes when a woman friend, through jealousy and to save her own face, pub-licly denounces her. Lily fits from sight and is disinherited by her aunt

when the latter dies.

As I remember the book, it ended with the death of Lily. The films of the picture leaves you rather in doubt but convinced, on the whole, that she lives to marry the man she really ing the morning. At noon alumni or-

grant you, but it is cleverly done (Note the old favorites in the cast.)

Protest Beach at Waveland Avenue.

the foot of Waveland avenue, where thousands of children have congregated during the hot days, was formally filed with the Lincoln park commiss yesterday by owners of nearby property. D. B. Scully and John Keogh epresented the property owners. Edward F. Dunne, former governor

The Castle theater announces that it will have a pre-release showing next week of "Riddle Gawne," William S. Hart's latest picture.

After planting, the new bed must be cultivated once or twice during the support of the Lincoln Park for the support of the Lincoln Park for the support of the Lincoln Park Soil porous and free from weeds. Winter care will be taken up in due time.

Bright Sayings of the Children

just as the four were sitting down to a little tea party.

Jane, none too fond of Bobbie, said to him: "This tea party is a twin party, so you better go home."

Bobbie is John's most intimate playfellow and he did not approve of Jane's rude words. Putting his arm about Bobbie's neck, he said: "You can stay, Bob; I guess you can't help it 'cause there ain't two of you."

H. H.

Virginia was having her first ride in

the new car one chilly afternoon, and during the drive her mother asked her if she were not cold. "Well, I would be," replied Virginia, "If I wasn't having such a good time." H. C. Edwin had been highly reprimanded for fighting with a little friend of his. When asked why he did it he looked up at his mother and said: "Well. Uncle Sam Sghts." E. McO.

Women Experts in Pharmacy Learn

cal association, now in session at the Congress hotel, yesterday discussed the present day opportunities afforded to

the woman pharmacist.

"A great appeal has been made for nurses," she said, "but the need for pharmacists at the front is just as great, though their rôle may not be so romantic. Women pharmacists

a great opportunity of serving their country by placing their knowledge at the disposal of the government."

A paper on the effect of the war on drug importation was read by C. O. Ewing before the scientific section. drinks, and plays cards for money prejudices her against the girl. Her word is law with her son, and so this air castle of the fair parasite is shattered. In the meantime Miss Bart has

> lus to drug cultivation in this and other countries," continued Mr. Ewing. sources of drugs have also changed considerably and the shipping routes

ing the morning. At noon alumni or-ganizations held a luncheon. In the afternoon the section on practical pharmacy and dispensing met. A council meeting and a reception by the presi dent, Charles H. La Wall of Philadel

phia, occupied the evening.

Today in addition to technical sessions a luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Veteran Drug-Protest against the bathing beach at a ter party for women and a council meeting in the afternoon. Dr. H. H. Rusby will deliver an illustrated lecture in the evening.

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In Edward F. Swift Jr., are is home from Magnolia, Mass., and the wedding, the plans for seve sudden, owing to the fact was not until Tuesday that swift found it would be possible to obtain leave of absence this by Mrs. Emilie Hoyt will be the maid of honor and the other attendants will be Mrs. Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Ginevra Mrs. Catherine Elossom, Miss Pullman, Miss Lolita Arties Helen Hoyne, Miss Louise AMUSEMENTS Pullman, Miss Lolita ArHelen Hoyne, Miss Louise
and Miss Blanche Day.
ing whose wedding to Enliam H. Mitchell will take
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Margaretta Jennings, daughter in and Mrs. Ferguson Jennings of Lake View avenue, is spending at and September at Scituate, with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Gif-

Edward F. Swift Jr., are

Lieut. T. P. Swift

Russell Willson has given up partment at 156 East Superior She and her baby are with her ats Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freer Lake Shore drive, while Mr.

Osborne are planning to take a vacation from war work and the week-end on their farm near

arkway has returned from Mich-where she has been visiting Mrs. W. Goodrich at Harbor Point Mrs. John W. Ela at Wequeton

e to Atlanta for a visit and tor home from there by way Carolinas and Virginia. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft of 1451

it, and Mrs. George Bard, who have at the Moraine since they sold residence in Highland Park, have to the Catskills for a month.

will remain in the east until son, Capt. Roy Bard, who is at arts, is ordered overseas.
Ills Nelly Beardsley of Evanston
is returned from a five months' trip

cius Otis, of 2033 Prairie avenue returned from Roaring Brook, where they spent the last six

wa, of Glencoe are spending sev-d weks at Mackinac Island, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watson of Glen-eare summering at Alpena, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and famwilmette have taken a cottage wilmette have taken a cottage meacs. Wis., for this month.

Frank C. Farnum and Mrs. Farnum Jr. are visiting Mrs. Life Melain at her country resial Engara lodge, at Watervilet,

in J. Wallace Wakem and Miss in Wakem are at Wequetonsing. for a few weeks. In Burt Garrett has gone to Har-

Springs for a couple of weeks. In. M. W. Shepard is at Petoskey

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Weds Betty Hoyt Next Saturday B. Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Philip Swift, son of Mr. and way and Lake Geneva, will ed Saturday afternoon at 4 n Christ's church in Winnetka, Episcopal church that Miss A reception at the residence of min Allen, Miss Hoyt's grandth whom she and her mother swift's parents and sister, ington Henry, and sister-in-

> MRS. A. HAMILTON LAMM. [Photo by Shaw Studio.]

Mrs. A. Hamilton Lamm is chairman of the street booths for the "Pershing Patriot Week" drive which starts today. Mrs. Lamm and her workers will have booths at all the principal loop corners, selling war savings the honor roll which is to be sent to Gen. Pershing. Mrs. Lamm is also organizing a uniformed squad of pretty young society girls, who will solicit memberships in the Maximum (\$1,000) War Bavings

The Five-Starred Cabin in the Woods

The following letter was written by Ira Nelson Morris, who is occupying pr. J. O. Ely of Winnetka from his sumpartments at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, will be joined there in a few days by "The Cabin Farm, Black Oak Lake her husband, the American minister Vilas county, Wisconsin, Aug. 11. My to Sweden. in the Tamarack I stopped before a little log cabin—my heart went out in pity as I glanced at the little acre of ground, for the poor family that was facing the severity of the northern winter and I was inclined to patronize the poor chap that owned it until look-

service flags hanging there.

"Five sons gone—given freely and the old man left to fight the wilderness alone. Next Sunday I am going down there again; we will put up a flag pole, unfur! Old Glory to the breeze to float over the Five-Starred Cabin of the Tamarack until the Boys Come Home."
"Will you kindly send me an Amer-

In Nelson Cheney of Virginis is least of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lean flag and one five starred service flag to replace the paper ones in the window? vindow? J. O. ELT."

Dr. Ely is the father of Lieut. Dins more Ely, who died April 21 in France of wounds received in an air battle

Better Speech Kids Have Party at Pier

It was a day for better American speech at the children's hour on the speech at the children's hour on the municipal pier yesterday, and the "ain't gots," the "us kids," the "gollys," and all the rest of the speech atrocities abhorred by the Drama league were there in fitting costume and were told where they "got off at"—er, that is, were assured of the disregard of the children.

"Aw G'wan," age 13, who had previously taken the part of Ali Baba in a spirited production of the play "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," found that his costume would do for the

Baba and the Forty Thieves," round that his costume would do for the speech day with the addition of a pair of false whiskers, so he had a good time playing leap frog between the

Perfect Speech was arrayed in a stunning blue plush robe and looked very handsome with his crown. Alto-gether a pleasant time was had, what with the music and the crowd, the dancing, the acting, the proud mammas

Edith Mason Sunday in Ravinia.

Edith Mason, who sang most of last summer in Ravinia Park, returns there on Sunday night, when she will be heard as Martha in the like named opera, with Miss Braslau and the Opera, with Miss Braslau and the Messrs. Harrold, Rothler, and Dadd.

"La Traviata," with Lucy Gates, was repeated last night. Claudia Muzio will sing "Alda" again tonight, with Miss Braslau and the Messrs. Kingston, Rothler, and Picco. The annual children's carnival given be annual children's carnival will be held this how at Ravinia park.

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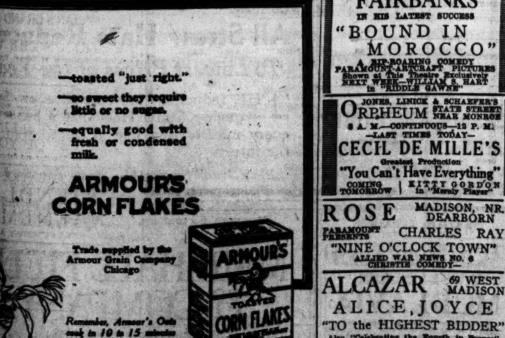
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FAIR BANKS Edith Mason Sunday in Ravinia.



Board Must Pick New Superintendent

on the school board. She may lead the fight for his election. Between Mr. Cole Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Commercial Law League of the Commercial Law League of the twenty-fourth annual Mr. Cole returned during the day

from Washington Courthouse, O., where he attended the funeral of Supt. Shoop. Mr. Cole and Dr. Sadie Bay Adair of Mr. Cole and Dr. Sadie Bay Adair of the school board gave short addresses at the service. Hundreds of Mr. Shoop's friends from miles around his old home attended the service, Mr. Cole

Minister Morris Coming Home. New York, Aug. 14.- [Special.]-Mrs.

- Program Tonight

might select the new superintendent.

Members of the minority expected, also, to make a fight to have the matter delayed until the question of the legality of the solid six board is finally settled. Unless the Supreme court grants a new hearing, the old board will return in a few months.

It was rumored also that the solidarity of the solid six might break over the choice between Peter A. Mortenson and Ernest E. Cole, the two most likely candidates. Mr. Cole has been active politically with the Thompson group, chiefly in the capacity of a song writer during the mayoralty campaign and he is often seen in conference with the solid six leaders.

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Heads Law League.

America at its twenty-fourth annual meeting in the Hotel La Salle last night, and with him these officers for

Vice president—J. C. Lamothe, Montreal. Secretary—W. C. Sprague, Chicago. Becording secretary—J. Purdon Wright, Bal-

program closing with a dance. Concert at Hebrew Institute.

of William Well. The public is in-

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Suffragists at Last Have Meeting

Mrs. Levi P. Morton Dies at Home Near Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 14.-[Spe cial.]—Mrs. Levi P. Morton died to-night at Ellerslie, Rhinecliff, the Mor-

ton summer home.

Before her marriage Mrs. Morton
was Miss Anna Livingston Street of Poughkeepsie. As a young woman Mrs. Morton was noted for her beauty. When Mr. Morton became minister to France in 1882, the legation, largely through her activities, became a great social center.

Mrs. Morton was 73 years old and

The graduation exercises of the institute night school will take place in the
assembly hall of the administration
building, Thursday evening, Aug. 22.

DEATH NOTICES.

hemfin National cemetery.

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Halen Blanchard Burka, and son of Mr. ar
and Mrs. Michael Burka, 2815 Michigan-av
at Jafferson barracks, 8t. Louis. Mo. Il
terment at Calvary, Aug. 14.

OBITUARY.

W. Pt Cowan, President of Standard of Indiana, Dies

was 72 years old.

Mr. Cowan was an intimate friend of John D. Rockefeller, with whom he had been associated since 1875. He was born in Cleveland, O.

Mr. Cowan came to Chicago in 1889 and became vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and was credited with its upbuilding from a small concern. Mrs. Cowan died about eighteen months ago. There are no children. The funeral will be in Wheston tormoray. Buttel 15 Clare.

Tribute to Anna Held

of the theatrical world attended the funeral of Anna Held here today. The body will be kept in a vault at Woodlawn cometery until after the war, when it will be taken to Paris for burial. Many floral tokens were re-

LUCIEN L. BONHEUR, founder the French theater in New York, died . I. He was 54 years old. Coming to this country thirty years ago, Mr. men here. Formerly he was vice pres

PREEMAN—Baby Processan, con of Henry B Processan and Euth Manierre Processan, Aug 14, 1918. Interment at Mount Greenwood Wednesday at 3:30.

KINKEAD—Lizzio Kinksed, sister of M Samuel Bayley, David H., James, W. and William Kinksed, Functed Friday, A. 16, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residen 637 S. Oak Park. av., Oak Park, by au to Forest Home. Funeral private.

MULHERN—Thomas Mulhern beloved son of Delia nes Kirk, and the late Andrew, fond brother of George, Mrs. Hugh Lee, Mrs. Ignatius Bransfeld. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4900 Sheridan-rd., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

BEITER—Pauline Reiter, Aug. 18, 1918, dearly beloved sister of William, Lydia and Benjamin Reiter. Funeral services Thursday, Aug. 15, 1 p. m., from her brother's residence, 2920 Fillmore-st., to the Moody church Chicago and La Salie-sta, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

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Catholic Press at Once"-Francis

There is to be no delay by the board of education in selecting a successor to Supt. John D. Shoop. It was understood yesterday Attorney Charles R. Francis informed solid six leaders they must select a new one at once; that they have not even the option of picking an acting superintendent or of permitting the present board of four cassistants to act.

This attitude, it is believed, puts an end to the hope of the Public Education association that the solid six will permit a group of educators to submit a list of good men selected from the entire country from which the board entire country from which the board entire country from which the board might select the new superintendent.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock this evening in the Florantine room of the Congress hotel.

Among the speakers will be Arthur Brisbane, John T. McCutcheon, Emerson Hough, S. J. Duncan-Clark, Paul Cowles, Magda West, Frank E. Armston and Edward A. Mahoney. Simon A. Baldus, managing solitor of the Extension Magazine, will be chairmany defect of the Public Education association that the solid six will permit a group of educators to submit a list of good men selected from the entire country from which the board entire country from which the board talks.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is suffrage demonstration in Lafayette square, directly opposite the White House, had been broken up by arrest of the suffragets, members of the Natural Education and Edward A. Mahoney. Simon A. Baldus, managing solitor of the suffragets, after hour's meeting before more arrests were made.

An attempt to hold a meeting this afternoon was checked by the arrest head at police headquarters two hours the women were released without ball. They returned to suffrage headquarters at few hours later made their successful attempt.

Mass Elist Hill, chief speaker at the night demonstration, assailed "made in Germany senators who were devanting suffrage at home while Ameritance.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a suffrage demonstration in Lafayette square,

equaintance with Mr. Mortenson and s family which antedated her service

At a meeting of the city council resolutions in tribute to Mr. Shoop were unanimously adopted.

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KATHLYN WILLIAMS and THEO. ROBERTS See This Delightful Comedy of Movies and Society

AMERICA'

W. W. DEFENSE

Court Investigation Is Or- ness enterprises which are corporate in dered as Trial Nears Its End.

'Wobblies'" leaders expected by the end of the week, attorneys for the L W. W. yesterday represented to federal Judge Landis that City Detective Lawinvestigation will be made this morn-

been participating in the raids on anti American radicals, was charged with having told Charles Krattiger, an I W. W. witness, that "I suppose you will testify to some d—— lies." Attorney Vandeveer also said McDonough had visited Elias Castelano, anothe vitness for the defense, and "subject ed him to annoyance."

McDonough, called to the witne chair, testified that he had talked to Krattiger in the presence of two men, the house detective of the Washington hotel, where the incident occurred, and a member of the American Protective eague. They will appear as witness

this morning.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock backed up McDonough when told of the

Trial Nearing End.

Notice that the long drawn out trial is nearing an end was served on the jury during the afternoon by Judge

"Much as it will grieve you," said the jurist, "I want to say that the end of the trial is in sight. Arguments will start on Saturday, and each side be given one day for arguments."

Dr. Haiselden Is Sued for \$35,496 on Film Contract

Dr. Harry J. Haiselden of 741 Diversey parkway, who was widely men-tioned for his refusal to operate to save ned child, was sued for \$35,-496.55 by the Hennepin Film company yesterday, the bill alleging Haiselden sold the concern full rights to his "eugenic picture," called "The Black Stork," in which he appeared, and then sold similar rights to another concern.

Woman "Doctor" Fined for **Practicing Without License**

Mrs. W. M. Rybicki, 4634 South Ash Mrs, W. M. Rybicki, 4634 South Ash-land avenue, charged by the state-board of health with violation of the medical practice act, pleaded guilty in Judge Fry's court yesterday and was fined \$50 and costs in each of two cases. It was charged that Mrs. Rybichi gave one woman massage tr Ments and that she treated and without a license to practice.

Dr. Comes Fined \$100 on Girl's Complaint

nue, was fined \$100 and costs yester day by Judge Leo J. Doyle in the Shef field avenue court, on charge of assault brought by Miss Fons Stephenson, 4039 Kilbourn avenue. Dr. Comes was ar-rested on the night of Aug. 8 after the

Woman Burned to Death Using Gasoline as Cleaner

Miss Lillian Harnick, 21 years old 4502 South State street, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon when a can of gasoline she was using in clean-

BRUNDAGE TELLS "COMMON LAW TRUSTS" TO QUIT

Individuals and groups of individuals trusts must quit business in Illineis or corporate unless they want trouble with Attorney General Brundage.

After a most thorough inquiry into the various statutes governing busitheir nature the chief law officer of the state has served notice on twentythree companies operating as commo law trusts that they will have to change their legal form or after Sept. 10 he will "be obliged to take appro priate action in the premises. In the letters Mr. Brundage says in

"It has come to the attention of this business or assuming a status within this state pursuant to the terms of an agreement which involves the asserrence McDonough had attempted to in-tion of powers essentially corporate in timidate witnesses. As a result, Judge their nature. Upon the facts as understood by this office some of the things whic hare provided for in that agreement may be done only by corpora



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much higher prices on new stock. But we're going to give the men of Chicago one last chance to select an overcoat

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on every overcoat

over next season's figures and the overcoats would be bargains at last season's regular markings. Among the better grades are materials which will not be found in next fall's stocks, since these materials are no longer on the market.

70 overcoats at 17.50 79 overcoats at \$40 240 overcoats at \$25 35 overcoats at 28.50. 195 overcoats at \$30

47 overcoats at \$45 38 overcoats at \$50 4 overcoats at \$55 68 overcoats at \$35 14 overcoats at \$60

Fur lined and fur trimmed coats included in the sale

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Styles and sizes for young and mature men

Men of sound judgment, who realize the state of the woolen market, will jump at this chance to get a coat before the next big advance in clothing prices. Any overcoat purchased in this sale will be stored free of charge, if desired, until needed in the fall.

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In the foreground of autumn fashions: Women's and misses'

quality" frocks of serge or satin at a distinctly popular price

The frocks are particularly appropriate for the business woman, the school instructress and the school miss. The values are greater than one might reasonably expect, in view of current high costs of fabrics and making.

300 frocks in 12 advanced styles



and braided silk belt. Misses' sizes. \$25.

The six interesting models here illustrated are fairly exemplary of the entire dozen. A-Pleasing D-Smartly pocketed frock model in serge

> tucked white at neck and cuffs satia yoke, pearl with silk bows; button trimmed; tie-in-back girdle of self material. sizes 34 to 44. At \$25. Misses' sizes. At \$25. B-Satin frock, with fringe trimmed tunic and

E-Satin frock with silk fringed embroidered bodpanel back and ice with white front. Choice of navy and black. georgette crepe collar. Women's This style in and misses' sizes.



F-Model in navy serge with white satin vestee; pocketed and belted with self material. Sizes for women only. \$25. \$14 floor.

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

Pershing Patriot Week

Buy War Savings Stamps

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AABA SUBJECT FTRIPLE QUIZ; YEW FACTS OUT

wian Committee Digs Up Passport and Draft Cases.

tion from three separate it night established that Sar-aba. Persian vice consul to wife shot and killed y rigid government investiga-The investigations concern that Baaba had aided a numhad taken out their first citi-

ton and Flint, Mich. In Chi-suicide of Mrs. Baaba created the Assyrian colony of 5,000 ins met last night and disthe charges involving Baaba.

Fint says he was "writing pass-ers at \$2 each" when arrested July It also said he had an office in with a chair and a table as

La Persian religious worker, was prehended, but later released since gone to Pontiac, Mich had \$365 in his possession, it varying from \$6 to \$100.

Baaba was active in prose of the business of furnishing pass-rs is indicated in a letter written by non the stationery of the "Imperial mulate of Persia," dated "Chicago, ty 21, 1916," and addressed to Elisha Tauraz, 704 North State street. The

u to come in and pay for port as soon as you reour passport as soon as you re-sive this letter. I shall be at the size Saturday at 2 p. m., and for you. Hope you will not all to come in. If you do you will have trouble before you leave or

Respectfully yours,
"SARGIS Y. BAABA, "Consulate of Persia." port, or rather a form of pa such by Basha on Dec. 11, 1916, the subject for comment by who know the circumstances ading its issuance. This docu-sus not made out on the usual of form because of "lack of sup-

or form because of "lack of supdite regular printed form of passlits issued to Rubel Merza.

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stamped upon it. The document
bot bear Merza's signature, and
bottom, stamped with a rubber
is the following:
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lassed no stamps, his renewals

d no stamps, his renewals † \$19, have allowed him \$15 by this consulate. Sargis sul,"

ever signed the document, and serd it, having been informed,

also charged that a considerable of a men have receipts from the money given him to obtain from the draft. One case inin the charge is that of Joseph of Gary, Ind., who is in possess.

Gary, Ind., who is in possessive receipt for \$75 signed by a "services rendered," but it was been for getting Sargis is army. Sargis claims, it is that he aigned some papers moving their meaning. Is charged by the Assyrian a that solicitors "worked" come and other resorts freby Persian subjects here, of m release from military duty. I Khan, Persian chargé d'affic Washington, last night reities confidence in Baaba. He ad the charges as "stupid, outdifference in Banda. In the charges as "stupid, outand without foundation," said without foundation," said with the proved so, and that is a loyal and trustworthy conemployment by the Persian employment by the Pers

them Are Involved.

Than, until recently the Perster in Washington, could not a He has not been in Washing the last April, affairs of the since that time having been direction of it Kull Kahn.

In a brother to the prince Funia, had been Persian minals, succeeding All Kull he upon his taking over the became charge.

In the was going he had been called back. The state and said he was going he had been called back. The state was later informed that he recalled and would not restore that time he has not haven the state time he has not have the state time he had been the state time he had been

BACK "BLACK JACK"

Chicago War Savings Workers Start Pershing Roll Campaign Pershing Patriot week, by which it

hoped that 1,000,000 names may be added to the list of those who have bought war savings stamps, starts officially today, although in honor of the Salvation Army drive the savings Ad stamps will not be on the streets or in the hotel booths until Monday. The honor rolls are ready and workers in office buildings may expect to be visited at any hour today by members of the war savings force under Mrs. Frederick Tahl, who will ask them to inscribe their names on the roll. Booths in the various banks will also do busi-

ness today. Every war savings organization in Cook county-and there are approximately 12,000 of them in various indusoperation to make Pershing week a success. Twenty thousand agencies in retail stores, banks, etc., have also agreed to help. Labor bodies have been asked to lend their support by having their meetings addressed on the subject. The foreign language division of the war savings committee is already very active.

are said to be engaged in traffic similar to that charged against Baaba, but the Persian legation denies knowledge of irregularity.

Baaba arrived in Chicago from Washington at 10 o'clock last night.

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Baba arrived in Chicago from date for the Republican nomination for United States senator and also seeks control of the Republican party in Cook county through the nomination of friends. At his home, 3741 Broadway, he refused to see any one or make the states of candidates for all county of a slate of candidates for all county way, he refused to see any one or make the states of the Republican party in Cook county through the nomination of a slate of candidates for all county offices. Mayor Thompson's campaign the state of the Republican nomination for United States senator and also seeks control of the Republican nomination for United States senator and also seeks control of the Republican nomination for United States senator and also seeks control of the Republican party in Cook county through the nomination for a slate of candidates for all county of a slate of candidate

Baaba was held yesterday. Testimony showing that complaints had been made to the government about Baaba was introduced; also that she had been hone calls, threatening her hus-

The jury's verdict was suicide prompted by worry over the accusa-tions against her husband and ill health.

time of Baaba's arrest N. C. MOTHER, CALLED UNFIT BY MATE,

old girl, Dorothy, for whom Frank Pe-ters, the father, an aviator in the United States army, is seeking cus-tody. The action was taken by Judge Pam in the Superior court. The father now has the custody of the three other children and a few days ago filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus asking that the fourth child be turned

frequently smokes. He also testified that he came home unexpectedly one night and waited nearly five minutes before his wife opened the door for him. He said he later found another man's collar in his bedroom. frequently sn

ollar in his bedroom.

Peters said that when he asked for an explanation as to how the man's collar came into the bouse his wife jumped out of the bedroom window and

Judge Pam continued the hearing for sixty days, allowing Mrs. Peters to keep the girl meanwhile. Peters has been on a furlough for nearly a week.

Gasoline Thieves Return for More; Bullet Targets

Three weeks ago a gang of thieves en-tered the Sinclair Oil company's filling station at Thirty-sixth street and Mich-

Caused by the Heat

Angelo Vessiro of 915 Aberdeen street died yesterday as the result of a heart stroke caused by heat. Eight persons were bitten by dogs. Cooler weather marked the day, and Forecaster Haines predicts more coolness for today with partly cloudy skies and light winds.

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Candidacy of Mayor

trades of Chicago at the Union League tives. The ad men adopted the follow-

"The primary election on Sept. 11 publican party of this state upon the ion in the war. These issues which

offices. Mayor Thompson's campaign is based, to quote his own language, An inquest over the body of Mrs. in his announcement of his candidacy upon his belief that 'we are now at war because of the inefficiency, inde-cision, timidity, and administrative

Pledged to Loyalty. "This challenge was accepted by the voting majority of the Republicar county ticket in the field headed by Bernard W. Snow and pledged to the declaration that 'unswerving and unpromising loyalty is the first duty of the American citizen,' and pledging the Republican party to the 'loyal sup-

POLICE WINK AT

CALL FLAT EVIL,

for Protection of

Fighters.

May Ask Special Squad.

inactivity against "buffet flats"

The "third ticket" also came in for

The dinner, intended originally as a tribute to Mr. Meredith, turned out to be a loyalty demonstration. "Slackers at heart" was the term applied by Mr. Meredith to Americans at home who shirk their responsibilities.

"We have a new Declaration of Interest and the statement in the form of a letter of appeal was sent to Ald. Joseph description of the American pay" he said. "That description are not been attracted at the army author ture of two yours women of La and that members of the orchestra who have not been naturalized are included. Grange, Ill., ringing the bell of Emmanuel church of that city, and the accompanying text quoted the acting passing text qu

ALICE MASARYK

cago yesterday were that Dr. Alice uniform are being accommodated with Masaryk, daughter of Prof. Thomas G. drink, as well as making the acquaint-Masaryk, head of the Bohemian provisional government, formerly a resident of the University of Chicago settlement, is under sentence of death in

dent of the University of Chicago settlement, is under sentence of death in Vienna. The sentence was passed, it is believed, by way of penalty for Prof. Masaryk's "treason." Similar reports were extant a year or so ago.

Prof. Masaryk and his daughter are well known in Chicago, the professor having visited here only a short time

"My information is that a large number of these are operating through out the city, particularly in the fine residential portions. Few, if any, of them seem to be disturbed by police activity.

"Sad Commentary on Police."

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G. O. P. LOYALTY MADE THE REAL PRIMARY ISSUE

Men Condemn the Thompson.

dacy was condemned last night at a dinner of advertising men and allied Meredith, federal reserve board member, recently returned from a visit to the allied countries as member of a business men and labor representa-

GETS DAUGHTER port of the government in all measures effective toward victory."

demnation. The resolutions declare "The injection of a third ticket pure ly factional in character by the friend of ex-Gov. Densen serves simply to confuse the issues and aid Mr. Thompson We emphatically dissent from the dec-laration of this faction that loyalty is

dependence now, he said. "That ded laration is President Wilson's peace tee on home defense. He asked the terms, and to that declaration we must council to investigate vice conditions the two minutes before noon.

Under the two minutes before noon.

Under the terms, and to that declaration we must council to investigate vice conditions. pledge 'our lives, our property, and and find a remedy.

DEATH SENTENCE

AGAIN REPORTED

Kostner's committee a police vice squad which would work independently of Acting Chief of Police Alcock.

"My information is that the boys in

yesterday by the Anheuser-Busch
Brewing association against Albert R.
Tearney, 125 North Clark street, for \$3,500 to recover money owed it for beer delivered between April 1 and Aug. 10.

This oral comment was caustle.

"It seems the police are satisfied with picking up the lowest order of the women of the street and are, for some reason, not touching the buffet flats," he said.

FUGITIVE IS RETURNED.

Martin Lambert, 25 years old, was brought back to Chicago from Louisville, Ky., yesterday to face a charge of operating a confidence some reason, not touching the buffet flats," he said.

BEG YOUR PARDON

HE HASN'T BROUGHT A
THING BUT A WHOLE LOT
OF FISHING TACHLE!!
THE FIRST HUNDRED
YEARS ARE THE
HARDEST!!

-N KNIFE

JUDGE ASSERTS about the suicide of the wife of the Persian consul in Chicago, Sargis Baaba, made reference to the gov rnment's investigation of charges that Hints of U. S. Action he had been "assisting Persians and Syrians to leave America to avoid war

The issue of Aug. 13, in a dispatch from Washington listing Chicagoan raised from the ranks to con gave Walter B. Huff, 550 Magnolia and declaring soldiers and sailors are tenancy in the air service. Walter B.

obtaining liquor in them, Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Morals court yester-Hough was meant. day asked the city council to take ac-tion. He intimated that unless the sit-The issue of Aug. 11 printed the pic-

evening symbol. Later he said that if called before the committee he would suggest that the city council pass an ordinance MARYLAND JURY **DECIDES AILEEN**

er Bells. The Angelus is, of course,

MUST PAY \$49,000 Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 .- [Special.]—Mrs. Juanita Frank of Chicago was ordered by a jury in Rockville, Md., today to pay to her former friend, of the orchestra yesterday communi-Mrs. Johanna Roth of this city, \$49,000. cated with the United States district Mrs. Johanna rooms of a suit for \$70,-This is the outcome of a suit for \$70,-000 brought by Mrs. Roth against Mrs. against pro-German members. Frank, whose friendship she formed in Chicago, where the defendant was once

s 319, have allowed him \$15 by this consulate. Sargist twenty gallons of the speed-giving this rubber stamp and the like in the form is printed. Free that the document is inbecause of the lack of stamps, are signed the document, and says signed the document, and say signed the document, and say it was reported that one of the station and the least of the station and the lack of stamps, are signed the document, and say signed the document, and say signed the document, and say it was reported that one of them was hit.

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UNION TO DROP ALIENS AS BLOW AT SYMPHONY

FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST

American Orchestra Is Aim; Stock May Go Also.

Americanization of the Chicago Sym hony orchestra is to be attempted by the Chicago Federation of musicians local No. 10. It officially announced yesterday that every subject of the kaiser is to be dropped from its ranks

Under the union rule, the union mem The noontime ceremonial in La Grange is known as the Victory Prayunder a nonunion director. It was pointed out that Mr. Stock may start the season as leader of the orchestra, but the union players will have to walk out at the end of the time fixed.

Drops Naturalization, Mr. Stock has been a member of the mion since 1895, when he came to Chicago from Germany. The day before he joined the union he applied for citizenship papers but never completed

Numerous subscribers and patrons

Urges the Sacrifice.

**Ap* Tearney Sued for \$3,500 Worth of Beer \$3,500

WIFE WANTS TO RELEASE' UMPIRE FOR ROUGH TALK

AND WHAT

L'HE BROUGHT

BACK THE

FOLLOWING

WEEK- END

THE FAMILY LEAVES FOR THE CITY

Does the umpire pick up the bad anguage thrown at him from the bleachers? The Circuit court clerk cou Cormick, said to be a former umpire in the American league and one-time manager of the Milwaukee and Peorla ant in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Anna McCormick, 3535 Flournoy street. The chief allegation is the language her husband used to her.

Mrs. McCormick says her husband ordered her out of the house, re-

marking "If you're not out of here LESS DRINKING threatened to "put her and her brother in the morgue.

Mrs. McCormick asserts that on one occasion in Milwaukee she was compelled to walk two miles on a swollen ankle to visit her 12 year old daughter, husband, she says, had injured her ankle by throwing her on a davenport and then taken all her money.

PLAN PROTEST ON LOEB'S LETTER

twenty-five met last night at 3005 South State street to plan action on Max Loeb's circular letter to Negroes referring to the drawing of the color line in public schools. A committee of five Members of the committee are George H. Jackson, W. H. Moore, W. D. Neighbors, R. F. D. Wells, and F. L. Barnett

Mr. Loeb, one of Mayor Thompson's expects to regain his position on the school board through a recent court decision, in suggesting account to the school board through a recent court decision, in suggesting accounts board on Tuesday were

Hinton G. Clabaugh, superintendent of the department of justice agents in Chicago, was operated on for a minor aliment at 8t. Luke's hospital yesterday. His physicians reported that the operation was successful and that he is resting easy.

SKATING IN WET CABARETS; ALL **MUST SHUT AT 1**

Noted All Night Places Affected by New Ruling of the Council.

Dry and wet cabarets were placed bry and wet cabarets were placed under the same police regulations yesterday, when the council, after some debate, voted that thee dry cabarets hereafter must be licensed and must close at 1. Wet cabarets may have skating exhibitions.

The latter regulation applies to the College Inn and the Terrace Garden-The Inn has been operating wet with an orchestra, the Garden dry with skating. Both may have skating and

however, which have been running all night, must close at 1. This regulation affects all places of amusement alike. The only exemption is the all night movie, which is regulated by another

Colosimo's, Freiberg's, the Pekin, Canary Cottage, the Arsonia, and other like places, will be closed at 1 a. m. when the ordinance goes into effect fifteen days hence. Ald. Krumdick offered an amendment

ermitting wide latitude, the performnces to be restricted to a raised platorm. This was tabled.
"I would place no restrictions about "I would place no restrictions about the cabaret performances," said Mr. Krumdick. "Let all cabarets operate as they did formerly, but force them to provide a raised platform to keep

"This ordinance did not originate in the council, but in committee," he said, "and I move it be sent back to the

The point was declared not well taken, whereupon Ald. Anderson endeavored to have it sent to the license

There was objection by Ald. Krum-dick against permitting ice skating on the ground that the government has urged the conservation of ammonia, essential in the formation of rinks.

The department of justice's answer yesterday to charges made by the Citizens' league that liquor is easily ob tainable on "fake" affidavits under the new "bottled liquor" rules, was that complaints of drunkenness among soldiers and sailbrs have been reduced 80 per cent under federal restrictions.
As far as could be ascertained, all places named as selling liquor in vio-lation of the rules were still operating NEGROES MEET TO last night. The department of finalice, through Hinton G. Clabeugh. division superintendent of agents, stated that it would await formal presentation of would await formal presentation of evidence before steps were taken. The evidence obtained by the Cit-izens' league's investigators indicated that liquor was purchased on affida-vits signed by "William Sunday" and "W. Hohenzollern." In these affida-

The House That Jack Built and the

day in which he said that his first utterance had been misinterpreted by the Negroes' and that he had not advocated segregation. Beauregard Moseley, a Negro, in an open letters.

45 "Bos" in Court, Will Work Rather than Fight

Forty-five hobos were arraigned yes-terday in the Desplaines street court under the work or fight order. J. D. McDermott of the United States department of labor announced: "A train leaves for the icehouses in ten minutes. How many want to take that train?"

Twenty-eight took it. Eleven more took jobs with other employers. The rest all offered proof that they had jobs. They're 100 per cent workers Guy Empey Denies Having

Criticized Drafted Men Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 14.—[Special.]—Arthur Guy Empey today asserted that he never made any statement derogatory to the drafted men. He declares he did not lose his chance He declares he did not lose his chance of a commission on that account but he had been made a captain and that on account of a new ruling no captain could be made from civil life. He was therefore honorably discharged. He is



TOP HOG PRICES DOWN 25 CENTS: CATTLE LOWER

Fancy 209 Pound Butchers Sold to Armour at \$19.75.

Co. for the Jersey Caty trade at \$19.75, being 25c below Tuesday's top, with only one day lowe

tchers as high as \$19.60@19.65

Cattle Quality Poor. Nearly half the 12,000 cattle receive was unusualy poor. Prices were uneven-ly, lower and few sold above \$17.00. Receipts for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, against 8,019 cattle, 8,349 hogs and 10,131 sheep corresponding Thursday

Hog Prices Down. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$18.80, against \$19.05 Tuesday and a week ago, \$17.55 a year ago, \$10.34 two years ago, and \$6.52 three year ago

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as follows:	0 Ind. P. Co 60
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CATTLE TRADE WEAK

HOGS AVERAGE LOWER.

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METAL MARKETS.

ORK Aug. 14.—The metal exchange LEAD—Unchanged; spot. 8.05c —Stendy; East St. Louis delivery 1986.00c. At London: TIN—Spot. futures, £385 10s.
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SUGAR MARKETS.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST RENEWS EFFOR

Illinois Audit Bureau to Receive Daily Reports Today.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. The Illinois Audit bureau will begin the handling of daily reports today. At the start it will receive the daily reports from the southern and eastern portions of the state only, the local stamping offices in those sections, which formerly performed this service. which formerly performed, this service being closed. The Peoria and Spring field stamping offices are undisturbed and they, with the northern portion of the state, will continue as hereto fore for the present. The date when they will begin to send their daily re ports to Chicago will depend upon the help problem. In all probability it will

Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, who was recent by deposed as second deputy chief of polle of Chicago by the civil service commission has withdrawn from the local agency firm of Funkhouser & Crawford, and has become a broker for the Liverpool and London an Globe. Maj. Funkhouser had been active in the insurance business as a general an local agent for more than thirty years befor going with the police department.

PLATE GLASS BREAK. plate glass business of Illinois, and more than any other two companies in the state. This action is due to the recent change ordered by the home offices of the companies, by which the Chicago exchange was deprived of its rate making power. Sometime ago the companies informed their Chicago agents that after July 1 the rates must be those issued by W. F. Moore of New York, applying July 1 for new business and Sept. 1 for renewals. It is expected that other companies will also retire from the Plate Glass exchange in consequence of this action.

INTERSTATE LIFE LICENSE. Interstate Life Conservation company, h has taken over the assets of the Surial Life of Chicago through an exchange ock, has incorporated the Interstate Life ance company under the laws of Vir., with \$100,000 capital and \$25,000 app

LIBRARIAN CHANGE. *

Bankers Agree on Plan to Handle Acceptances

New York, Aug. 14.-[Special.]-About forty bankers representing the leading accepting institutions in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, and Pittsburgh, met today at the office of J. E. Rovensky, vice president of the Nationa Bank of Commerce, in New York, to formulate a uniform rule covering the time and manner of reimbursement from their clients for bankers acceptances paid through the New York clearing house. The following resolution, describ-ing three optional methods of arranging or the payment of the acceptances was

Resolved, That the accepting bank shall require from its clients that it be placed in funds to meet acceptances on day of maturity either by (a) the deposits of clearing house funds one day prior to maturity; or (b) the deposit of cash or check on the federal reserve bank of New York on day of maturity, or (c) debit to the account of the bank's client on day of maturity against funds cleared on or prior to such date.

Cotton Exports Lower, Census Bureau Reports

consumption of lint cotton, increase use of linter cotton and a reduction in cotton exports compared with the previous year, marked the close of the cotton year July 31 as shown today

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Exports for the year amounted to 4,476,124 bales, including 187,704 bales of linters. That was 1,262,885 bales less than the previous year. Linter exports were 48,457 bales less.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

called barely steady. Putures:

prev. Sheep and yearlings. Sheep and yea

ASSISTANT COUNTERMAN

TOWARD MERGER

Renting Agents Included in Preposed Consolidation.

Real Estate Transfers

yesterday totaled 188, including 17 Tor-

Rogers Park... 1 Barrington ... 1
Lake View.... 10 Calumet (outside) 1
Jefferson 16 Cicero 16 North Town.... 6 Evanston South Town..... 7 Hanover Hyde Park 17 Lyons ... Lake24 New Trier Calumet (city)...3 Niles Stickney (city)... 2 Thornton .

has taken the initiative in another effort to bring about an amalgamatio of the two boards, and a special meet ing has been called for tomorrow after noon at 3:30 o'clock in the board rooms

WISCONSIN.

EPISCOPAL

rens, comprising 139 in the city and 49 in the outlying townships. In all \$349,149 was involved. Transfers were as follows:

Old Aldis Home Sold.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM.

Merger Admitted Bettier.

It has been generally admitted that one organization would be much better for the real estate interests of the city, as the two boards frequently have worked at cross furposes, and this has been emphasized by the entrance of the renting agents association in the field. It is standard to consideration in the field. It is provide to take advantage of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. This would be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yields in longer term issues. The sould be a good policy if these were not a possibility of a further rise of equal yield Goethe street, has been acquired by begun to sell in order to take advantage

BONDS ARE SOLD FOR PROFITS ON RECENT GAINS

INDIANA.

PRODUCE

by Mrs. Mary Aldis to Alton D. Orvis, the stamps indicating a consideration of \$42,500, and was then conveyed by Mr. Orvis to Mr. Bush for an indicated consideration of \$42,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500. The house has not been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Aldis for several years, they having made their home at Lake Forest.

Paris 6s.

The final installment of 40 per cent it to pay the latest treasury to the latest treasury statement the amount already paid in on this loan is \$3,800,000,000, so that on the latest treasury statement the amount already paid in on this loan is \$3,800,000,000, so that coday's portion amounts to only about \$350,000,000.

The National City company has bought able for the purpose.

MARKETS

nual interest due on the Russian gov-nment 5½ per cent internal war loan ages, 18 to 45, and the sa



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ernment as "Honor School," because he wanted a real

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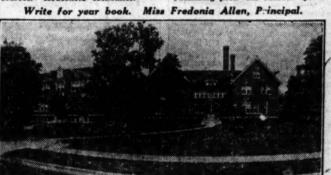
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COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The market for coffee futures was generally steady today and closed net unchanged to 6 points higher.

Closing bids: September, 8.39c; October, 8.51c; December, 8.74c; January, 8.82c; March, 8.99c; May 9.15c; July 9.31c.

Spot coffee was quiet; Rio 7a, 8%c; Santos 4a, 11%c. Goyernment buyers have asked for offers on 8.527,492 ibs of green coffee. Owing to the holiday, there were no official gables from Brazil.

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BUYING OF RAIL ISSUES IN N. Y

Market Improves at End. but the Close Is Irregular.

New York, Aug. 14.-[Special.]-Tothe benefit of a moderate amount of exclusives the benefit of a moderate amount of communication of the oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg bath of New York sity within thirty-five miles of New York harber brought a sudden change of front on the part of the floor traders. The reaction that followed was general.

but not severe.

The market has dipped similarly on previous appearances of the U-boats, and in each case the scare has proven short-lived. Still, the successful venture of an enemy warship so close to these the conclusion that there may be several submarines now operating off the Atlantic coast, sufficed for the professional traders, and the market closed irregu-

Trade Is Moderate.

Today's dealings were on a moderate fell nearly two points while the selling loss of but % at 3 o'clock. Most of the day's changes were fractional with a striking exception in the case of Brooklyn Union Gas. That issue responded to the decision upholding the of 95 cents in lieu of the \$1.25 expected, by dropping 7 points.

The tobacco issues were str

can Sumatra advancing 21/2. American Tobacco 4 and United Cigar Stores %. Transactions in the bond department vere on a reduced scale, with the Liberty loans and foreign government and delpal issues holding close to Tuesday's favorable prices.

Steel Output Lowered. It was to be expected that the severe

neat experienced this month would work st capacity production at the steel nills. The Iron Age reports that in the Pittsburgh district the output of iron and steel was lowered by from 10 to 15 per cent with decreases running to larger igures at some of the eastern Pennsylania plants. As high temperatures and ive humidity have persisted the ess from unfavorable working condins may be greater for later weeks.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. hange par.
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on the subject.

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in the fall. Subscriptions to the first Liberty loan closed June 15, 1917, and there was a aim provalance of the theory, the securities marporal was the active and strong. Declines, however, were more numerous in the first two weeks of June. The second Liberty loan causing a sharp decline in prices. On April 6 last the third Liberty loan drive opened. There were very many duil days of their being lost in emergency appropria
tions for war expansion.

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Corn Longs Sell on Bulges.

Corn traders sold futures early on the

again at the close. At the top they were up 1%62c. Closing sales were at \$1.59% for August, \$1.51%61.61% September, and \$1.62%61.62% for October.

Domestic demand was fair, with 75,000 bu sold at full prices. August deliveries were 20,000 bu. Local receipts were 46 cars being sold above the guaranteed paid for dark No. 1 northern was 461c. 4 cars being sold above the guaranteed paid for dark No. 1 northern was 461c. 4 cars being sold above the guaranteed paid for dark No. 1 northern was 461c. 4 cars being sold above the guaranteed paid for dark No. 1 northern was 461c. 4 cars being sold above the guaranteed paid for dark No. 1 northern was 461c. 4 cars being sold above the guaranteed prices. The three southwestern markets had 900 cars, against 1,212 cars a week ago, and 900 cars, against 1,212 cars a week ago, and 100 cars, against 1,212 cars a week ago, were up 1%02c. Closing sales were at

While western houses sold September outs moderately to hedge cash holdings, those with eastern connections bought August freely to remove hedges. August longs were good sellers, and com-| September 681/20651/c, and the range of distant futures 1e. Closing trades were at intermediate prices, with August 68/6651/c). September 681/20651/c, and October 691/20651/c. Bears sold on all weak spots. Cash prices were 1/20 lower, but closed unchanged. Domestic trade took 45,000 bu, and 55,000 bu were delivered on August sales.

| Receipts here were 287 cars. Primaries for the last three days aggregate 5,947, 000 bu, or 1,137,000 bu over last week, and compared with 4,398,000 bu last year. | 100, 2 hard 2,23 (2,231/2) | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,21/2 | 22,2

Chicago is setting more wheat than at any period in its history, 1,199 cars arriving yesterday, making 4,237 cars inspected by the state grain department in three days. The latter has been forced to work day and night to keep shead of the rush of grain, over 5,000 samples having to be drawn from the cars. Very little of the winter wheat brings a premium in any market due to the unprecedented rush. Primary points of far this week have had 11,615,000 bu, No. 2 wh. 2,02 1,95 to 1.91

No. 2 85%267% 67% 67% Milwaukee. Omaha. Milnaee No. 2 wh. 67% 67% 684 67% 68 \$10.25 bid, and October, \$3.90 bid. To-lede, unchanged to 15c lower; Septém-ber, \$4.82½; October and December, \$4.70; March and April, \$4.75 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo, 22½@35c lower; October, \$16.77½; March, \$16.85 per bu of 80 lbs.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Minneapolis flour output increased 83.095 bris last week and was 325,917 bris, against 206,440 bris last year, as shown by the Northwestern Millers' report to Ware and Leland.

Buffalo reported the purchase of 1,000,000 bu oats in Ohio and Indiana yesterday for shipment to Sandusky, O. This created selling here.

World's supply of wheat increased 14,207,000 bu in July, against a decrease of 19,608,000 bu in June and an increase of 26,873,000 bu last year. Daily Trade Bulletin estimates the available total at 267,007,000 bu. against 240,841,000 bu last year. Stocks in the United States are 33,413,000 bu, an increase of 26,000,000 bu in July and are 13,000,000 bu in excess of last year.

Leland.

Country shippers have been warned not to load bulkhead cars of grain for the time being. Owing to the extra amount of work necessary to handle cars of this kind, coming at a period when all are straining every muscle to prevent congestion, buyers are demanding and receiving in some instances as much as \$40 per car for handling bulkheads.

FINANCIAL

CASH GRAIN NEWS

NOTES No action was taken on dividends on the common stock of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company at the monthly meeting of directors. Chalman John H. McClement made the following statement: "We have outlified a conservative policy in regard to dividends and intend to stick to it. We must have up for taxes and will continue this polyane up the state of the state of

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Concerns engaged on government contracts were notified by the department of labor to have shop committees selected by the employers and employés in all the plants. This is the first step in nation-wide organization of employers and employés for increased production in all lines of war work.

icy until we see our way clear. We are not going to pay dividends on the common stock so long as we have to save for taxes."

Following a long meeting of Bock Island directors yesterday it was officially stated that only routine business had been transacted. A member of the board expressed the opinion that a satisfactory contract with the government would be arrived at within a short time. There is large demand for fixed date funds with borrowers bidding 6 per cent for loans of all dates on both classes of collateral.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Following is the official forecast: Missouri—Partly cloudy Thursday and prob-ably Friday; warmer Thursday Wisconsin—Generally fair Thursday, becom-ing unsetted Friday; warmer Thursday, Minnesota—Fair and warmer Thursday; Fri-day Unsetted David Thursday; Fri-

Minnesots—Far and warnes and probably day unsettled.

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